

The Daily Record

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Bomb Banners Seized

MOSCOW (AP)—A group of Western youths, used to free-wheeling ban-the-bomb demonstrations in their home countries, got a rude shock when they tried one in Red Square Friday. Soviet security police seized their banners.

The stillborn demonstration came as the Soviet news agency Tass, in another in a series of East-West statements on nuclear tests, claimed a moral right for Russia to be the last to hold such tests because the United States started the nuclear arms race in World War II.

Two dozen young Westerners, ignoring warnings that they would be deported if they went through with a planned demonstration beneath the Kremlin walls, assembled in Red Square Friday morning. They were not molested until they tried to unfurl their banners. Then the police cracked down swiftly.

The Russian toughness shook some of the youths. "I had not expected this. I thought they would talk to us," said Wayne Mills, 23, Saratoga, Calif., a graduate student at Brandeis University in Boston.

Most of the other demonstrators were British and Scandinavians. Philip Seed, 32, a British social worker, said the group had offered to give up earlier plans to demonstrate in front of the American Embassy if they could assemble silently in Red Square. This was refused, he said, and the deportation threat was made.

Whether deportation would be carried out was not known, but in any case the Soviet-sponsored Peace Congress the would-be demonstrators were attending in the Kremlin ends Saturday.



BAN THE BOMB DEMONSTRATION IN MOSCOW—Young westerners unfurl anti-nuclear test banners in Moscow's Red Square shortly before the civilian-clad Soviet security guard, right foreground, back to camera, ordered the banners furled. In background is St. Basil's Cathedral. Holding banners from left are Wayne Mills, Saratoga, Calif.; his wife; and Ronald Samson, far right facing camera, a lecturer at Britain's Bristol University. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Moscow)

Girl, 23 Months, Killed In Eastburg

KELLY LYNN Leshowitz, 463 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, was pronounced dead on arrival at Monroe County General Hospital at 11:55 a.m. yesterday after she apparently ran into the side of a truck near her home.

John C. F. Foelker, Monroe County coroner, said after an autopsy last night that the cause

of death was due to suffocation and compression of the chest.

The child was the daughter of Herbert and Patricia Cardwell Leshowitz. She would have been two years old on Aug. 29.

Police Chief Travis Seese identified the driver of the vehicle which struck the child as Forrest B. Sebring, 30, of 520 Ave. A,

Stroudsburg, operating a Lehigh Valley Dairy delivery truck.

Sebring told Seese he did not see the girl and first became aware of the accident when he felt a bump, looked in his rear view mirror and saw the child lying in the street.

Seese quoted Mrs. Leshowitz as saying she saw Kelly Lynn at the curb, eating a lollipop. She turned to care for Kelly Lynn's brother, Herbert E., Jr., and looked back to see her daughter under the truck.



Kelly Lynn Leshowitz

The child was born in East Stroudsburg. In addition to her parents and brother, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stafford, Union City, N.J.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. L. W. Drury will officiate and burial will be in Keokee Chapel Cemetery, Paradise Valley.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Grundy Estate In Excess Of \$18 Million

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The late Joseph R. Grundy, former U.S. Senator and long-time Republican leader, left an estate of nearly \$18 million. It was the largest inventory ever filed in Bucks County, it was disclosed Friday.

An inventory filed with the Register of Wills in Bucks County showed the one-time GOP power left \$17,829,359. He died at 98 in March, 1961. Among items disclosed in the inventory was a checking account in the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. with a balance of \$971,759.

The largest holdings in the inventory, a list of tax exempt bonds, mostly in local authorities and school districts, amounted to \$11,446,664. Stock holdings totaled \$4,190,695, including \$1,094,360 in Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust, and \$1,230,669 in the Philadelphia National Bank.

The biggest real estate item was Walnut Grove Farm in Bristol Township, which was valued at \$659,000. About \$12 million of the estate goes to the Grundy Foundation, a philanthropic organization.

Estes Declared Bankrupt

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge R. Ewing Thomson declared Texas agricultural promoter Billie Sol Estes bankrupt Friday.

Estes' attorney, John Cofer of Austin, took immediate exception to the ruling and said he would file an appeal at once.

Thomson's ruling on Estes' financial status came soon after three men indicted with him in what the government says was a multimillion-dollar fraud pleaded guilty.

The bespectacled Estes, 37, once called the "boy wonder" of West Texas financial circles, claimed he was innocent of the fraud charges.

Entering guilty pleas to five of 29 counts were Coleman McSpadden, 45, Lubbock, Tex.; Harold E. Orr, 31, Amarillo; and Ruel W. Alexander, 36, Amarillo.

All were officers of Superior Manufacturing Co., which figured prominently in accusations that Estes and the other three defrauded lending companies of about \$22 million by issuing mortgages secured by fertilizer storage tanks which do not exist.

Attorneys pleaded guilty in behalf of Superior Manufacturing, which also was indicted.

Judge Thomson set no date for sentencing.

All remained free on previous bond—\$100,000 for Estes and \$25,000 each for the others.

Each could be fined \$30,000 and imprisoned for 45 years on the five counts to which they pleaded guilty. However, judges normally do not assess the maximum penalty in multicount cases.

Estes and his codefendants also pleaded innocent Friday to the earlier eight-count indictment charging interstate transportation of fraudulent mortgages.

It was this earlier indictment that sent Estes' financial empire crashing and resulted in state and congressional investigations, including the current Senate probe headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

The three pleaded guilty to two cases of mail fraud and two cases of obtaining money from Walter E. Heller Investment Co. of Chicago by fraud. The sums received from Heller to which they pleaded guilty amounted to \$332,768.

Feuding Senators Look For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the feuding Senate and House Appropriation committees looked at the peace pipe Friday but didn't smoke it.

However, progress was reported in the latest attempt to break a deadlock over procedure that has held up final action on the regular money bills to run the government.

They'll meet again Monday afternoon to consider settlement terms again.

Temper Even

"Everybody is in good temper and good humor," Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., told reporters after a closed meeting of five emissaries each from the two committees. Thomas reported progress was made.

Macmillan Throws Out 21 Members Of Cabinet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan dismissed one-third of his 21-member Cabinet in a dramatic effort Friday to restore the voters' confidence in his Conservative government.

Heading the list of those fired were Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd and Defense Minister Harold Watkinson.

A Cabinet reshuffle had been

election setbacks to the ruling Conservative party, but the extent of the changes went far beyond expectations.

Macmillan elevated Home Secretary R. A. Butler to deputy prime minister, a signal that he has chosen his own successor if developments force him out of the Tory leadership.

The policies of both Lloyd and

Watkinson have been under constant attack.

Lloyd's pay-freeze program angered wage earners and critics charged he was favoring the rich.

Watkinson ended Britain's military draft and defended the idea of an independent British nuclear weapons program, even in the face of U.S. doubts.

The other Cabinet members

dropped by Macmillan: Viscount Kilmuir, 62, lord chancellor; Lord Mills, 72, minister without portfolio; Sir David Eccles, 58, education minister; Dr. Charles Hill, 58, housing minister; and John Maclay, 56, secretary for Scotland.

Most Drastic Reshuffle

It was the most drastic reshuffle by the 67-year-old prime minister since he took over from Sir Anthony Eden—now Lord Avon—in January 1957. The changes reduced the average age of the Cabinet membership from 55 to 51 years.

The shakeup took Reginald Maudling from direction of the colonial office to Lloyd's job as head of the treasury.

Peter Thorneycroft, a former chancellor and until Friday aviation minister, moved to the Defense Ministry.

The firing of Lloyd, 57, ended an old Cabinet association with Macmillan.

Lloyd was foreign secretary before moving to the treasury and he was right-hand man to Lord Avon at the time of the 1956 Suez affair, when Britain and France attacked Egypt. His dismissal apparently ended any personal dream he had of one day becoming prime minister himself.

Political reaction in the lobbies of Parliament was one of astonishment among all parties over the scope of the shakeup.

The Conservatives said they had expected nothing so sweeping.

Liberal leader Jo Grimond said the government has lost the confidence of the country and it was time for a general election.

Laborites, too, saw the changes as a sign of governmental weakness.

Employment Figures Set A New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Department of Labor expert, detailing employment figures Friday, said the economy was still setting records in June "but with no real zip."

Seymour Wolfstein, manpower chief in the department, was asked at a news conference about the possibility of a recession. "The figures so far, I think, do not portend a recession," he replied.

The over-all job figures for June, released last week, showed that employment in the month rose to a new record of 69,539,000, which was 1.3 million over the previous month. Unemployment also rose to 4,463,000, or 744,000 over the previous month.

If the unemployment rate remains at its current level, Wolfstein predicted, joblessness would be reduced to about 3.2 million by October, normally the year's low point for unemployment.

Elaborating on the June figures, Wolfstein made these observations: —Factory employment rose to a record 16.8 million. The average work week in factories was 40.6 hours, one-tenth of an hour longer than in May.

13th Traffic Fatality On Friday The 13th

THE death of Kelly Lynn Leshowitz yesterday was the 13th traffic fatality in Monroe County during 1962 — and occurred on Friday the 13th.

The Leshowitz child, of East Stroudsburg, was the third traffic fatality this month. For the year as a whole so far, there have been 10 auto victims and three pedestrians killed on Monroe County Roads.

Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Strodsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
70	6:30 a.m.	59
76	8:30	63
82	10:30	69
86	12:30 p.m.	75
90	2:30	79
92	4:30	78
87	6:30	78
83	8:30	70
80	10:30	67
78	Midnight	65

Rainfall—None.

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and warm. High 83 to 89. Sun rises 5:42 a.m.; sets 8:29 p.m.

U. S. Files Antitrust Suit Against Giant MCA, Inc.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The federal government filed its long-rumored antitrust suit Friday against the entertainment industry giant, MCA Inc.

The firm is the largest producer of filmed television shows, operates the largest talent agency, and has big plans for movie production.

The civil action asked U.S. District Court to:

1. Strip MCA of its talent arm, which it already had promised to do effective July 18.
2. Compel MCA to divest itself

of Decca Records and its subsidiary, Universal Pictures, both acquired recently. It claimed the deal violates the Celler-Kefauver Antimerger Act.

MCA declined comment pending study of the complaint.

MCA President Lew Wasserman has notified the Screen Actors Guild that it will surrender its agency franchise on or before July 18. The guild had previously notified MCA that it was withdrawing a waiver permitting participation of talent agencies in film production.

In Brazil

Cabinet Approved; Deadlock Is Over

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies approved a Cabinet on Friday selected by Prime Minister Francisco Brochado da Rocha, ending Brazil's 17-day-old political crisis.

The action broke a deadlock between the conservative-dominated Parliament and President Joao Goulart, whose Labor party is in the minority.

The government crisis was considered the primary reason for Thursday's announcement that President Kennedy had postponed

the start of his visit to Brazil from July 30 to Nov. 12.

Cabinet Approved

The 13-man Cabinet was approved by a 139-63 vote.

The victory by such a large margin came as a surprise after four days of bickering among political parties.

The appointment of Brochado da Rocha last Monday represented Goulart's third attempt in two weeks to form a new government to deal with Brazil's growing economic troubles, marked recently by food riots that left more than a dozen persons dead.

The new Cabinet is predominantly nonpolitical. Brochado da Rocha is a member of the middle-of-the-road Social Democratic party. His nomination had won overwhelming approval from the chamber Monday.

In presenting his Cabinet choices to the deputies, Brochado da Rocha promised to carry out emergency plans to meet Brazil's economic problems.

Chamber Head Blasts Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the Chamber of Commerce suggested Friday that President Kennedy shows an inability to grasp—and take positions on—the problems foremost in businessmen's minds.

The chamber head, H. Ladd Plumley, was drawn into his diagnosis at a luncheon with newsmen shortly after he called on Kennedy at the White House for the third time in two months. He told reporters relations between the administration and business are improving after "a pretty low ebb" following the mid-April steel price crisis.

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COULD USE SOME RAIN—Medford H. Humphreys, a local farmer, looks as if he may be praying for some rain at Salisbury, Md. With the dry spell, plants are drying up and the soil is turning to dust. Forests in Maryland are as dry as they have been in 10 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Good Morning!

The grass next door may be a bit greener, but it's just as hard to cut.

Habakkuk Questions God's Ways ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Habakkuk; II Kings 23:29-37.



In the time of the cruel King Jehoiakim of Judah, a prophet named Habakkuk foresaw the doom of the kingdom as did Jeremiah. Unlike Jeremiah, he did not preach to the people, but wrote down his vision. —II Kings 23:34-37; Habakkuk 2:2.



Habakkuk questioned God, asking why He did nothing to stem the tide of corruption that ran through Jerusalem, why wickedness seemed to win out. The Lord replied that He was raising up a correction in the Chaldeans. —Habakkuk 1:2-11.



The Chaldeans (or Babylonians) would be hated as cruel tyrants, God told Habakkuk, as "plunderers of many nations," ravagers of cities, killers of men. They, in turn, would meet their own chastisement, all in God's time. —Habakkuk 2:3-19.



Despite the dire forebodings of his city's doom, Habakkuk gave thanks and praise to God, saying he would rejoice in Him despite all privations and sufferings that might come. —Habakkuk 3. GOLDEN TEXT: Habakkuk 2:4.

Religion Today

Counterstrokes Delivered

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Some sturdy counterstrokes are being delivered today against an old religious fallacy: the idea that Jews believe in one sort of God and Christians in another.

This is a glaring distortion, points out the Very Rev. John M. Oesterreicher, a foremost Judeo-Christian scholar, yet it still persists "in the minds of many people."

SEPARATED ANNIVERSARIES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The First Lutheran Church observed the 100th anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone this year, but must wait until 1964 to mark the centennial of the church's dedication.

Church historians think circumstances resulting from the Civil War accounted for the lag.

It has threaded subtly down through the centuries, suggesting that the Old Testament presents an iron-handed "God of law" to Jews, while the New Testament offers Christians an easygoing "God of love."

Discerning authorities of both faiths have worked to dispel such misrepresentations, but few, if any, in modern times have done so with such telling influence as an astute, warm-hearted American priest—Msgr. Oesterreicher.

With steady industry, he has gone about reinforcing "the bridge" between Christianity and Judaism, and clearing away misleading assumptions on both sides.

"The understanding of our mutual ties is deepening," he said in an interview. "In every way, as things Jewish and things Christian are seen in their true light, we become more deeply aware not only of our separation but of our closeness."

From the institute for Judeo-Christian studies, which he directs at Seton Hall University, N.J., has come a penetrating series of yearbooks called "The Bridge." Volume IV was recently issued by Pantheon Publishers.

The theme of its 383 pages is that God's forgiving love shines through the Old Testament, as well as the New, and that one God, of the same nature, is consistently revealed in both parts of the Bible.

"Both are manifestations of the same divine care for man," Msgr. Oesterreicher writes in an introduction. "In the Old Testament, adds, 'the revelation of love is never absent.'"

Yet ever since 144 A.D., when the church condemned Marcion for heresy in claiming the Old Testament "just God" of the Jews was distinct from the "good God" of the Christian gospels, the notion has left its traces.

Poetry is the journal of a sea animal living on the land, wanting to fly the air. — Carl Sandburg

A poet is, before anything else, a person who is passionately in love with language. — W. H. Auden

Mind is not necessarily dependent upon educational processes. It possesses of itself all beauty and poetry, and the power of expressing them. — Mary Baker Eddy

Poetry lifts the veil from the hidden beauty of the world. — Shelley

People are exasperated by poetry which they do not understand and contemptuous of poetry which they understand without effort. — T. S. Eliot

Special Course Is Planned

A WORSHIP study course has been planned for this summer by the commission on membership of the Sand Hill Methodist Church.

Classes will be held each Thursday for five consecutive weeks starting July 12 at 8 p.m.

This will be an informal study of the worship symbols and emblems and their meanings.

REAPPRAISAL HAILED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Recent actions by Catholic and Protestant leaders to eliminate the religious basis of anti-Semitism is a heartening "turning point" in Jewish-Christian relations, says Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress. He said Jews are "deeply gratified" by the church re-examination of Christian teachings about Jews.

Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings: it takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquillity. — Wordsworth

Today's Lesson: God's Way Questioned

By N. SEER JONES

AT THE same time that the prophet Jeremiah was preaching futilely to the people of Jerusalem, a prophet named Habakkuk was also foreseeing their doom.

Unlike Jeremiah, this man apparently did not preach to the people.

Like Isaiah, he may well have written his oracle on a stone tablet and left it in a public place, as Habakkuk 2:2 would indicate.

Such tablets were well-known; John Calvin believed them to be hung up in the temple; Martin Luther felt they were put in the marketplace. The phrase "that he may run that readeth it" has given some difficulty; it probably means writing so clear that it could be skimmed and understood.

We know practically nothing of the life of this prophet, except that he seems to have been a Levite. We are not even sure when he lived, for although the first chapter indicates a date of about 600 B.C., the authorship of the whole book is so cloudy that most modern scholars feel that more than one writer, at more than one time, was involved.

The name "Habakkuk the prophet" is signed at the beginning of the first chapter and again at the beginning of the third. Yet the third chapter is totally different in tone from the first two. It is a psalm, bearing a title like those in the book of Psalms, and it appeared with the other psalms in the so-called Director's Psalter, compiled in the early Greek period. Because it bore Habakkuk's name, it was apparently attached to the rest of the book by a later editor.

Some scholars also feel that even the first two chapters were by two different authors. In 1:2-11, the author calls for salvation from the "wicked" of Jerusalem itself, particularly the court and the king, apparently the cruel Jehoiakim. God replies that he is raising up an instrument for their punishment, namely the Chaldeans. Those who hold to the "wicked" are no longer the people of Jerusalem, but the punishers, the Chaldeans. Those who hold to

the two-author view feel that this indicates a much later date of authorship, after the Chaldeans had proved themselves "plunderers of many nations" (2:8).

However, I think we must remember that this is a prophecy, dealing with the future.

There is another factor which may explain this reference. The Chaldeans (or Babylonians) from the west of the Tigris came to power about 605 B.C., when they won their first great battle, overwhelming the Egyptians under Necho at Carchemish.

For almost 300 years before that, the great power in the world was Assyria, which extended her empire from the Persian Gulf north to the Caspian and Black Seas, to the Mediterranean and even into Egypt. Typically, the empire reached its greatest extent just before its fall, for the extension was too vast to maintain. In 612 Ashurbanipal, harnessed four kings to his chariot in Nineveh. A brief 30 years later the last Assyrian king perished in the flames of that city, destroyed by the Chaldeans and the Medes.

When these two divided the empire, the Chaldeans continued many of the methods of the Assyrians under whom they had lived, and who were known as "plunderers of many nations."

The book itself may be divided into Habakkuk's problem (why wickedness seemed to succeed in the world) and God's answer (a punishment via the Chaldeans), occupying the first 11 verses of the first book; Habakkuk's prayer of his faith in God and his willingness to listen for His answers (1:12-2:2) and God's answer, including the five woes (applying both to Judah now and Babylon later) and God's reassurance that the righteous shall live by their faith (2:3-20); and the great hymn of praise which occupies the third chapter.

For there is no respect of persons with God.—Romans 2:11.

The plumb-line of God's truth makes no exceptions for self-appointed favorites.

Parson To Parson

By R. G. MacLeod

"Big Brother is watching you!" these words appear again and again in George Orwell's "1984." If you haven't read this book by all means do so.

After fully digesting this fiction, you may sit back and ponder whether it may well be a prophetic work or a sign that the future begins here and now! You and I make the trends of behavior that are tomorrow's mores.

Even simply keeping silent can be the core of a new trend's success. We are shaping the future by our present actions, or as the case may be, inactions.

"Big Brother" is a dictator absolute. By 1984 the people have been spared the burden of thinking for themselves and all they have to do is to obey the state. Here no one dare dispute the wisdom of "Big Brother." He is a majority! There are no minorities!

1984 has been described as a satire on the Soviet way of life. This may well be, but on the other hand — it could also be ours! If we are not alert to every threat to our freedoms, if we do not let our voices be heard in full

throated roar against any offense no matter how small. The longest journey is started by the taking of just one step!

"Big Brother" is today active in Africa. Word from Ghana has it that the Marxist youth movement must be represented in every school. The "Young Pioneers" have a catechism that contains passages such as—"Who gives us our daily bread? Answer—Osagyefo Dr. Nkrumah. Who gives us our clothes? Answer—Osagyefo Dr. Nkrumah. Osagyefo will never die. 'Osagyefo' is a traditional title meaning 'redeemer, messiah or saviour.'"

Dr. Nkrumah is Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah and his quote is from Christianity Today July 6.

After having read the fiction, be confronted by a true incident reported direct from the mission field is indeed startling.

"Big Brother" is indeed watching you (and me) for the slightest sign that we are willing to give up our rights without struggle is an invitation for him to take over. Read 1984 and then see if you can say "Why get so excited over legalities of wordings, after all, life will go on the same."

Pennsylvanians In Washington

By JOHN KOENIG JR.

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania on a visit to Washington this week to press for establishment of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration records center in Pittsburgh met with a pleasant surprise.

Lawrence came here expecting to attend with Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., a 2 p.m. conference Tuesday with James Webb, administrator of NASA.

"The conference is postponed until 5 p.m.," Lawrence was told by Clark on his arrival here. "We're going to the ball game."

And so the Pennsylvania Democratic leaders went to see the National League All-Stars nip the American League representatives, 3-1, in Washington's new stadium.

The conference with Webb was held, but no announcement was made regarding any progress on the Pittsburgh proposal.

MILTON R. Evans, a retired mining engineer from Kingston, Pa., was on hand to witness the preliminary selections of a Miss Washington for Atlantic City's

Miss America contest.

Evans' interest in the parade of beauty and talent staged at the National Press Club was his granddaughter, Donna Jean Evans, 18, of Greenbelt, Md.

Donna, wearing a striking brown black and white striped swimsuit, qualified easily for the second round of eliminations.

In the talent division, Donna, who first appeared on television when she was 12, sang a medley of three popular songs. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Evans, Jr., also were on hand.

Philadelphia may be one of the nation's most populated metropolitan centers, but there is still some farmland within city limits.

Rep. Herman Toll, D-Pa., came up with this reminder in declaring that the recent farm bill raised some questions of interests to farming Philadelphians.

Toll said the 1960 census brought out that the northeast section of the city still contains a total of 300 persons who are engaged in agricultural production.

The Philadelphia farmers, Toll said, is primarily a nurseryman, raising bulbs, seedlings, etc., although there are still some dairy farmers and livestock raisers.

Spots Before Your Eyes Are Stray Blood Cells

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those fuzzy specks and hairlike objects you sometimes see floating in your eye are actually stray red blood cells.

A physician, Dr. Harvey E. White of the University of California, began wondering about them while recuperating from an operation for detached retina.

He and Dr. Paul Levatin of Oakland, Calif., who performed the surgery, determined that the floating patterns come from diffraction of light rays passing around a tiny object, and that red cells normally do leak out from small blood vessels into the aqueous layer in front of the retina. They tell the story in Scientific American.

We are bamboozling ourselves if we expect a vaccine or drug cure for mental illness, a psychiatrist warns.

Tranquilizers and other drugs have calmed mental patients, and some diagnoses have been found in the body chemistry of schizophrenics compared with normal persons, writes Dr. Don D. Jackson of Stanford University School of Medicine.

But most mental problems arise from personal relationships, he declares.

School lunch rooms should not sell candy and soft drinks, declares the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Children may be tempted to spend lunch money for them and thus develop poor food habits or lose appetite for regular meals.

Light a paper match, and hold it three inches from your mouth. Try to blow it out, with your mouth wide open.

If you can, your maximum breathing capacity is up to standard. If not, it indicates some chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Dr. C. Robert Olsen of La Jolla, Calif., writes in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal highs of 81 to 84 and normal lows of 58 to 64. Cooler than normal temperatures are expected daily with the lowest readings expected early next week. Precipitation will average nearly half an inch as showers and intermittent rain with generally cloudy skies Sunday and early Monday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average near or slightly below normal. It will be cooler over the weekend, followed by warmer about Monday and cooler about mid-week. Rain amounts will total between a tenth and a half inch, occurring as showers about Monday.

SEMINARIANS UNDER REDS
BERLIN, Germany (AP)—Despite pressures against the church in East Germany, 385 students now are enrolled in Protestant seminaries in that area. The figure was released by officials in East Germany who said the total represented slightly less than 1 per cent of the total East German student population of 60,123.

TO FIND YOURSELF
GIVE YOURSELF TO GOD

Today's Sermon:
9:30 A.M.
"Last Letters From Stroudsburg"
Pastor For Preaching
10:45 A.M.
Sabbath School

Tune In
"Religion In The News"
For A Discussion
Of Prayer
In The Public Schools
Sunday 10:40 WVO

The SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST Church
WEST MAIN STREET
Bruce J. Fox, Pastor

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday.
Sabbath school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg.
Roland Bowman, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Near to the Heart of God" is the sermon.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco.
Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Young People; 7:45 prayer meeting.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night.

Baptist

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker is Rev. John W. Thomas.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg

Rev. Norman C. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., Rev. John Thomas will deliver the sermon.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

Portland Baptist, Portland Pa.

Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "That Wide Open Door"
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek fellowship.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. George E. Herb, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon "God".
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, school 11 a.m.

Mount Pocono

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Christ Church, Stroudsburg

Rev. Thomas Shoemith, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Pocono Union E. U. B., Henryville

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Brought With A Price"; Holy Communion will be administered.

Evangelical United Brethren, Paradise Valley

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Interdenominational

Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church, Off Rt. 611 between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass Wigwam Lake Camp and Manitou to the corner of crossroads.
Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shafter's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Carl Howell presiding minister.
Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Lecture—Are We Living At The End Of The World?
Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower Study.

Other Activities:
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.
Rabbi Bernhard Presler.
Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Sermon.

Lutheran

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kunkletown.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m., Albert F. Bubel will be the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Neola Methodist, Neola

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., Albert F. Bubel will be the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater

Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., "Be Not Religious Overmuch" is the sermon.

Other Activities:
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Religious

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Growth In Grace".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Combined parish and Sunday school picnic with St. John's, Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg Park and Playground.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg

Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Danger of Private Courtrooms".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., Church School picnic at East Stroudsburg Park.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's Meadow

Rev. Jonathan Klick D.D., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill.
Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Delaware Water Gap

Rev. R. P. Poorstra, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., visiting speaker is Dr. Frederic G. Fulmer.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist, East Stroudsburg

Rev. Harold E. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis G. Johnson, associate pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m., Great Trumpet Phant. — 11 a.m. Rev. Eaton preaching, "Road Maps Are For Reading".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Outdoor Summer Service at Percy Marvin bungalow on the Delaware.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome

Rev. John S. Carter, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., "The Use of Life" is the sermon.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Antique Show.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane

Rev. John S. Bubel,

Monroe Below State Norm In Assessed Valuation

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Monroe County is slightly below the state average in the percentage of assessed valuation of taxable real property to market value, the State Tax Equalization Board has disclosed.

In its annual report covering market values of taxable real property for each of Pennsylvania's 2,185 school districts for the year 1961, the average percentage of assessed valuation to market value for Monroe County stood at 42.3 percent as compared with the statewide average of 43.5 percent.

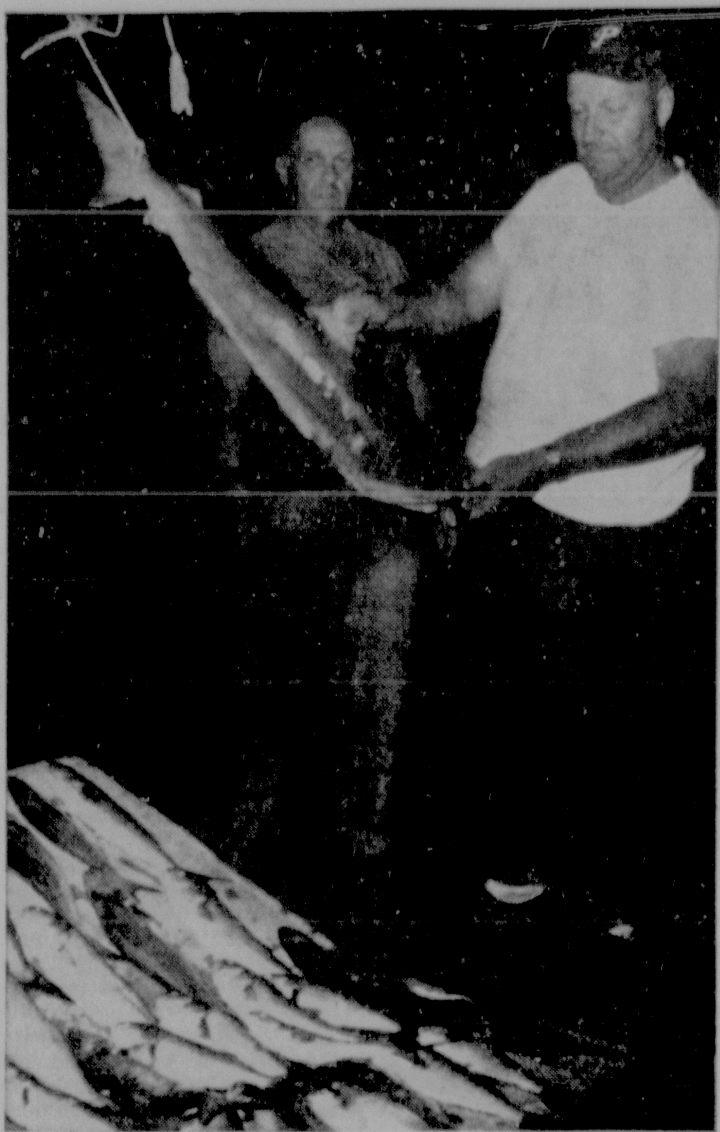
Statewide the total market value certified for 1961 is \$35,133,434,100, as compared to the 1960 certification of \$34,322,682,900. This is an increase of two percent for a total of \$810,751,200. The changes in 1961, restricted by law, reflect only the properties going on the assessment rolls and properties going off the taxable rolls for school purposes.

For Monroe County, total market value is listed as \$155,713,000, or \$3,810,400 above the 1960 market value of \$151,902,600. The assessed valuation for 1961 county tax purposes stood at \$65,806,560 as compared with the 1960 figure of \$64,030,360.

(The market values that have just been certified will be used to reimburse school districts for the school year 1962-63 with reimbursement payments payable during the school year 1963-64.)

This is the 1961 breakdown by County with the market value change from 1960 (due to property going on or off the county assessment rolls), market value, assessed valuation and percentage of assessed valuation following in that order:

Barrett Twp: \$192,600; \$17,789,300; \$7,656,775; 43 percent.
Chestnut Hill Twp: \$166,600; \$6,120,800; \$2,597,400; 42.4 percent.
Coolbaugh Twp: \$93,700; \$5,098,400; \$2,307,775; 45.3 percent.
East Stroudsburg Boro: \$210,400; \$18,062,500; \$7,321,350; 40.5 percent.
Eldred Twp: \$36,600; \$2,318,100; \$994,610; 42.9 percent.
Jackson Twp: \$151,700; \$3,317,600; \$1,335,850; 40.3 percent.
Middle Smithfield Twp: \$163,900; \$6,961,900; \$3,229,250; 46.4 percent.
Mt. Pocono Boro: \$291,800; \$5,466,600; \$2,598,025; 47.5 percent.
Paradise Twp: \$322,900; \$6,231,700; \$2,732,250; 43.8 percent.
Pocono Twp: \$495,300; \$9,110,100; \$4,154,650; 45.6 percent.
Polk Twp: \$168,600; \$3,517,200; \$1,452,475; 41.3 percent.
Price Twp: \$76,200; \$1,321,900; \$517,700; 39.2 percent.
Ross Twp: \$60,900; \$2,385,800; \$1,119,000; 46.9 percent.
Smithfield Twp: \$296,500; \$8,370,800; \$3,571,750; 42.7 percent.
Stroud Union: \$558,300; \$49,553,500; \$20,372,100; 41.1 percent.
Tobyhanna Twp: \$100,900; \$8,504,400; \$3,226,775; 37.9 percent.
Tunkhannock Twp: \$23,500; \$1,500,400; \$618,850; 38.9 percent.



PROUD OF THEIR CATCH—Fred Fetherman and Patrolman Richard Wolbert of Stroudsburg police (left to right) admire four foot sand shark they caught while on deep sea fishing trip. They also landed 40 blues, part of which can be seen in left foreground. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Slim Chance For Second Hay Cut

PROSPECTS for second cuttings of hay in drought-stricken Monroe County are "quite slim," according to John Withrow, county agricultural agent.

Even a drenching rain would be of little help to the hay situation in the county, Withrow said.

First cuttings of hay have been reported as much as 70 percent below normal and farmers are facing the prospects of large-scale purchases to get their herds through the winter.

Adding to the shortage is the fact that farmers are now feeding their cattle as much hay and grain as they normally feed in winter months as the result of poor pasture conditions.

To meet the hay shortage some farmers reportedly are contacting feed brokers as far away as Ontario, Canada, endeavoring to purchase supplies at "sensible" levels.

There have been unconfirmed reports that some dealers already are asking \$50 a ton and the price is bound to increase as shortage becomes more acute.

'Cyclist Injured In Crash Through Barbed Wire Fence

THE driver of a motorcycle was injured at 2 p.m. yesterday when his vehicle left the Reiders-McMichaels Road and crashed through a barbed wire fence.

State Police at Mt. Pocono identified him as Evan C. Huffsmith, 24, of 532 Queen St., Stroudsburg. He was treated at Monroe County General Hospital for a broken

left shoulder blade, brush burns and bruises.

Troopers said Huffsmith swerved his vehicle to avoid a car he thought was about to make a turn at the intersection of Application Route 3760 and Legislative Route 45022. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$150.

Grenadiers To Parade In Philly

MEMBERS of the Keystone Grenadiers will meet at the home of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 9 a.m. today to leave for the state VFW convention in Philadelphia.

The senior drum and bugle corps will compete in the parade marking the close of the state VFW parley.

The Grenadiers represent the local VFW post and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.

Funeral Notices

FRABLE, Mrs. Beatrice, of Kunkletown, July 13, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 16 at 11 a.m. from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Forest Hill Cemetery, Scranton. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE.

Pike Resident Hurt In Crash

MATAMORAS — Paul W. Schwartz, Millrift, Pike County, suffered undetermined injuries at 3:50 p.m. when his car left the Millrift Rd., one-half mile north of here, and hit a guard rail.

State Police at Millford said Schwartz was admitted to Sunny-side Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y. Details on the accident were not available since Schwartz could not be interviewed immediately.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury July 10: Balance, \$7,842,223,651.10; deposits, \$1,384,831,003.11; withdrawals, \$4,211,187,104.83.

FOR HELP

at a time of sorrow
See The
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-5301

Hospital Notes

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hardy, Mt. Pocono.

Larue Wentz, Pen Argyl, RD 1; Stanley Singer, Pen Argyl.

Admissions

Mrs. Helen DiMarco, Bangor, RD 3; Harry B. Heller, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Theresa Ruggiero, Brooklyn, N.Y.; George Furry, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Ruth Amick, Portland; Stephen Haney, Stroudsburg, RD 4.

Discharges

Miss Helen Cook, Bushkill; Raymond Davies, Stroudsburg; Charles Talbert, Philadelphia; Miss

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical patient capacity — 88.
Normal maximum occupancy, 70 percent of total — 70.
Number of patients — 88.
Patients over normal maximum — 18.
Persons on waiting list — two.
Persons treated in out-patient department — 55.

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Obituaries

Clifford Fink, Canadensis

CLIFFORD L. Fink, 64, of Canadensis, died in the Monroe County General Hospital at 7 a.m. yesterday after an illness of seven years.

He was born in Newark, N.J., son of the late Silas and Emily Greenwald Fink. He moved to this area 30 years ago, then moved to Kintnersville where he resided 14 years, and resided in Canadensis for the past 10 years.

He was a retired real estate agent and a member of the Fairmount Presbyterian Church, Fairmount, N.J.

He is survived by his wife Iva Appar Fink; four daughters, Mrs. Russell Brush, Canadensis; Mrs. James Marsh, Stroudsburg; Mrs. George Apple, Riegelsville; Mrs. Ralph A. King, Millford; RD, N.J.; one son, Robert A. Riegelsville; one sister, Mrs. William S. Bell, Allentown; 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman officiating. Interment will be in the Fairmount Cemetery, Fairmount, N.J.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Frable

MRS. Beatrice Frable, 83, Kunkletown, died at 10 a.m. yesterday in Palmerton Hospital after a nine-week illness. She was the widow of Lovean Frable, who died 15 months ago.

A native of England, she was the daughter of John and Sarah Evans Towell, and was of the Reformed faith.

Surviving are two sons, Delbert, Kresgeville, and Percy, Walnutport, RD 3; a brother, Ivor Towell, Scranton; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Miller, Scranton; Mrs. Dana Wall, Waverly, and Miss Dolly Towell, Sootrun; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Adan Bohner will officiate and burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Scranton.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m. Sunday.

L. D. Staples, Analomink

LAWRENCE D. Staples, 74, Analomink, died at 11:45 a.m. yesterday in Allentown State Hospital. He had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill two days.

He was born in Monroe County, the son of John and Caroline Hallett Staples.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. John Repsher, Analomink; a brother, Thomas Staples, East Stroudsburg, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Analomink Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Father Of Area Residents

ANTHONY E. Konkel, 52, of 203 Hoyt St., Kearny, N. J., died Thursday in the Glen Gardner Hospital, Glen Gardner, N. J. He had been in failing health for more than a year.

He was born in Harrison, N. J., son of the late Charles and Michaela Konkel.

Mr. Konkel had been employed

Four Deeds Are Filed At Monroe's Court House

FOUR deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Hemlock Lake Development Corp., to Joseph F. and Mary C. Bushong, Ridley Park, property in Polk Township; Robin Hood Lake, Inc., to Warren Creitz, Germansville, RD 1, property in Polk Township.

Clinton R. and Mary Alden, Middle Smithfield Township, to Edward H. and Catherine W. Swanson, Philadelphia, property in Middle Smithfield Township;

as an electric welder by Driver-Harris Co., Harrison, N. J., for more than 26 years.

He was of the Catholic faith. In addition to his wife, Mary Osmul Konkel, at home, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Seiler and Miss Marie Konkel, both of Saylorsburg, RD 1; one grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Phillips, Peckville; Mrs. Frances Paterno and Mrs. Viola Brown, both of Ellenville, N. Y.; two brothers, Charles, Corona, L. I., N. Y., and Stanley, North Arlington, N. J.

The D. A. Hunsicker funeral home, Brodheadsville, will announce the arrangements.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Arthur and Dorothy Krauss, Langhorne, property in Monroe Lake Shores.

Political Course Slated At 'Y'

A COURSE in political action and "know-how" will be given at the Monroe County YMCA starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The course, developed and organized by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is free and is open to any interested persons.

Committeemen and women of both parties are particularly urged to attend the sessions.

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Notice To Water Consumers Stroudsburg Borough And Stroud Township

The use of water for sprinkling and hose connections will be limited daily from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. until further notice. Our present water consumption has increased 1,200,000 gals. above normal consumption.

Stroudsburg Municipal Authority
WILLIAM A. CURNOW, MGR.
WATER DEPT.

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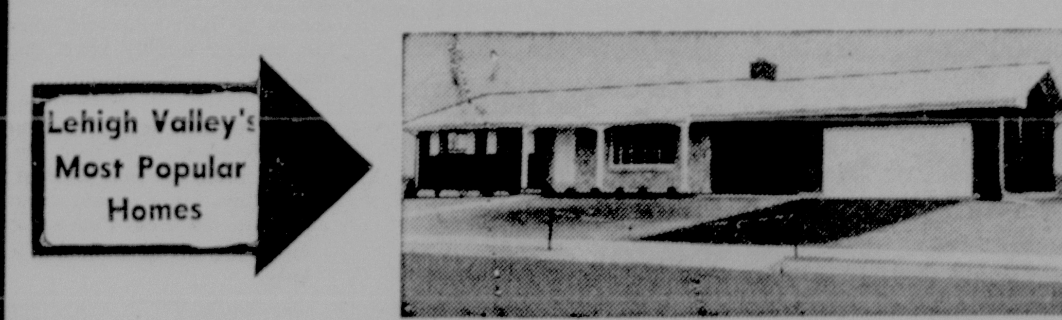
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The Urge To Merge

Of late, possible and pending railroad mergers have been given considerable attention. The urge to merge is not new. Consolidations began almost immediately after the formation of the first companies more than 130 years ago. As an example, 50 years ago there were 1,300 line-haul railroads in this country—now there are about 400.

At various times shifting government policy has, by turns, encouraged or prevented mergers. Over the years all manner of merger plans have advanced by government bodies and the railroads themselves. An act of 1940 returned to the railroads the initiative in proposing consolidations, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval.

A long and tortuous path lies between the birth of a merger idea and its accomplishment. Exhaustive, expensive

and time-consuming studies must be made to determine what savings can be achieved. Corporate set-up and debt structures can also present difficult problems, as can the task of fixing acceptable ratios for an exchange of stock. The ICC exerts a strong voice. Then, it is common for various individuals and groups, fearful of losing payrolls, taxes or some other assets, to rise in opposition.

Even so, there have been numerous mergers and consolidations in recent years, and a number of others are in the proposal and negotiation stage. In many instances, mergers are the logical way to improve the financial position of railroads and, at the same time, to give the public the best and most economical service. We'll be hearing much more of these mergers as time rolls on.

Opinions Of Other Editors

'Temporary'--Not 'Forever'

Those "temporary" public transportation excise taxes scheduled to end next November have been in effect so long a lot of people have forgotten when or why they were imposed in the first place.

The Government's taxes on passenger travel were enacted during World War II mainly to discourage civilians from cluttering up trains, buses and planes which had more than enough to do trying to meet military transport needs. As anyone who traveled during the war will remember, the tax had little visible deterrent effect on civilians. Probably no tax could have prevented travel by the thousands of wives and children of service personnel who followed papa from camp to camp.

This wartime travel tax started at 5% in 1941, rose to 15% in 1944 and was reduced to 10% in 1954. After Nov. 15, only a 5% tax on air passenger travel will remain. Unless the next session of Congress decides otherwise, it too will end in June, 1963.

Another temporary wartime tax was

the 3% levy on freight, which wasn't repealed until 1958. With it expired a temporary oil pipeline tax of 4½% that had been enacted back in 1932 with an intended life of only two years.

Including the oil pipeline tax, the transportation excises by November will have provided \$10.3 billion in revenue—a respectable sum for a set of temporary taxes.

But all these taxes more than likely would be destined for still longer lives had not more than 100 business and labor groups organized in 1957 as the National Conference for Repeal of Taxes on Transportation. They determined to get from Congress something more than vague promises of repeal at some unspecified "near future" date.

The moral clearly is that "temporary" taxes will last just so long beyond their immediate purposes as an apathetic public is willing to endure them. The transportation tax group demonstrates that these costly irritants don't have to be endured forever.

—Wall Street Journal



George Sokolsky

Saskatchewan

The strike of the doctors in Saskatchewan is the direct result of the effort of a Socialist government to reduce a profession to a trade, professional men to a proletariat. If the individuality of the professional man is to be reduced to the unprofessional position of the unskilled hourly worker, then the professional man is entitled to strike as the hourly worker is entitled to strike. From this standpoint the situation is altogether clear and the strike is justified.

On the other hand, no matter what socialist politicians try to do, a physician and a surgeon are indispensable. Without them life can come into existence and death can destroy life. But were epidemics of polio, meningitis, cholera or other frightful illnesses to break out, Saskatchewan would become a pest-hole and a danger to all Canada and to the United States. It would have to be quarantined.

In the complicated world in which we live, it is impossible to be without physicians and surgeons. There are, of course, religious groups, such as the Christian Scientists, who do not acknowledge the enormous achievements of modern medicine but the statistics clearly prove an increase in longevity

and in spite of the practice of birth control, by one means or another, population is on the increase.

In Saskatchewan, the strike of the doctors may be the first in human history. The professional man must endure a long period his art or science by reading a book of instructions. He requires a very thorough training over a period of between seven and ten years, depending upon whether he specializes. He is not a mere technician. To be of value, he must have the patience of a saint, the delicacy of a good mother and the ruthlessness of a tyrant.

Such a man cannot be regarded as an hourly laborer. The socialist might ask, "Why is he any better than anyone else?" The answer is that he has done so much work in preparation for the one moment when there is no alternative but death.

The other night, I saw one of those old Lev Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare" pictures. All through the movie ran the theme, "What would have happened to the girl if Dr. Kildare had not risked himself and his entire professional career to help her?" And one felt that the alternative was death.

For many years I lived in

China. Each Spring when the crab season appeared, thousands died of dysentery. When the watermelon appeared, thousands died of cholera. One day, I was riding in a rickshaw and after a while, I saw the coolie's face. The devil had the smallpox. I went to a doctor and got myself vaccinated all over again.

It was nothing to spend miserable days in a hospital with a frightful dysentery. Children died during the Summer of ailments utterly forgotten in this country. Tuberculosis was so usual that I saw men rise from the dinner table to "spit blood."

I learned to have a very healthy respect for the medical profession in those days. A little friend of mine had a very bad case of what her parents called measles. They called in several native Chinese doctors, each one of whom had been in his family a long time.

Each one of these men was jealous of the other. So the head of the household called in a neomancer who did some magic over the various medicines; finally he selected one. The child died.

The quarrel in Saskatchewan goes deeper than how much is a doctor to charge for his services. The medical profession rejects nationalization. I often see articles complaining about what doctors charge. I do not hear of these writers giving their services for nothing.

Nor do I hear them proposing, as they grow better known, that their pay be reduced. It is amazing how a man will go to a night club and pay whatever he is charged, even if the date is counted in, but the same man will appreciate legal services for nothing and he pays the doctor only after protest.

My sympathy is with the Saskatchewan doctors who are fighting a battle for all the professional men in this era of mobocracy. A private opinion about a mastoid or a peptic ulcer could do infinite damage, even if carried by a majority.

Gene Brown

About Town

Our advice to the public: A lot of men think women are expensive but a lot fewer think that they are too expensive.



'This Country's Full Of One-Track Minds!'



Dear Abby

Dear Abby: My 15-year-old daughter came home from a baby-sitting job last night and told me the man of the house got "fresh" with her. (I mean really fresh. He tore the buttons off her blouse.) His wife wasn't home at the time. They are supposed to be nice people, Abby. She will never go into that house again, but I am worried about other young girls who might. If I tell my husband I'm afraid he'll go over there and push this man's teeth down his throat. Should I phone the wife? Please help me decide what to do. I think something should be done, but I don't know what.

FRANTIC

Dear Frantic: Tell your husband, but first make him promise he won't do anything impulsive like roughing up the old lecher. This is a man-to-man affair. Let your husband handle it.

Dear Abby: What can be done about a daughter who uses her mother as a servant? The mother is mine, and the daughter is my sister. This sister has been married and divorced. Mamma took her two children when one was 10 months old and the other was 2. She is raising them in her

China. Each Spring when the crab season appeared, thousands died of dysentery. When the watermelon appeared, thousands died of cholera. One day, I was riding in a rickshaw and after a while, I saw the coolie's face. The devil had the smallpox. I went to a doctor and got myself vaccinated all over again.

It was nothing to spend miserable days in a hospital with a frightful dysentery. Children died during the Summer of ailments utterly forgotten in this country. Tuberculosis was so usual that I saw men rise from the dinner table to "spit blood."

I learned to have a very healthy respect for the medical profession in those days. A little friend of mine had a very bad case of what her parents called measles. They called in several native Chinese doctors, each one of whom had been in his family a long time.

Each one of these men was jealous of the other. So the head of the household called in a neomancer who did some magic over the various medicines; finally he selected one. The child died.

The quarrel in Saskatchewan goes deeper than how much is a doctor to charge for his services. The medical profession rejects nationalization. I often see articles complaining about what doctors charge. I do not hear of these writers giving their services for nothing.

Nor do I hear them proposing, as they grow better known, that their pay be reduced. It is amazing how a man will go to a night club and pay whatever he is charged, even if the date is counted in, but the same man will appreciate legal services for nothing and he pays the doctor only after protest.

My sympathy is with the Saskatchewan doctors who are fighting a battle for all the professional men in this era of mobocracy. A private opinion about a mastoid or a peptic ulcer could do infinite damage, even if carried by a majority.

Monroe County commissioners were paying for work being completed on the Broadheads Creek floor project. The project had been abandoned when the WPA was shut down.

Ted Williams was batting .344 and was way out in front of any other baseball player.

More Than 20

How many remember when Clarence Overfield took over the Fenner Hotel?

It's A Man's Job!

little home while my sister keeps her own apartment and "visits" the children when she feels like it. Sis is a "career" woman and is well paid. She gets alimony, too. This has been going on for three years. It is a disgrace. Mom doesn't say anything because she loves the children but it kills me to see her getting old and not being able to have a life of her own. She's a widow and will never be anything else if she doesn't get my sister to raise her own children. The situation grips me. What's the solution?

GRIPED

Dear Griped: There is nothing you (or anyone) can do as long as your mother willingly assumes the responsibility of raising your sister's children. Mothers who permit their children to "use them as servants" must enjoy it, or they wouldn't put up with it.

Dear Abby: Now and then we are invited to a home for dinner. When we get there, most of the time the lady of the house is taking a bath and we sit and wait, which makes us feel very uncomfortable. I always thought you were supposed to be ready to receive your guests at the time you asked them to be there. Am I wrong? What would YOU do?

ON TIME BUT TOO EARLY

Dear On Time: I wouldn't "wait" for the same hostess twice. The second time I was invited, I'd arrive thirty minutes "late." If this proved too early, the next time I would make it an hour.

Confidential To Merv: Don't tie up with a tie-in sale if you don't like Mamma. It looks like a package deal.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 2265, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

Two Boy Scouts were camping in the woods, and hiding under the blankets to ward off a swarm of mosquitoes. One of the kids spotted a couple of lightning bugs and said to his companion, "We might as well give up, Terry. Those mosquitoes are out searching for us with lanterns."

THE DAILY RECORD

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Sat., July 14, 1962



Holiday Flags, Canadian Medicare, Tocks Island, Parallel Parking, School Prayer, Presidential Power

On Canadian Medicare

Editor, The Daily Record:

One of the most serious aspects of the Saskatchewan crisis in Canada is the threat of most doctors leaving the province, and let me say rightly so. In England where the government medicine is self-financing, only to find out that this past year its costs of running it were more than three times the original estimate, the doctor situation is so serious that today thousands of young and old doctors are being imported from India, Africa and Egypt to meet the serious shortage of doctors.

Some hospitals in Britain don't even have a single English-speaking doctor on their staff and the hospitals are hiring translators so that the doctors and patients can talk. In Britain, under socialized medicine, not a single hospital was built from 1948 to 1958. During this same period more than 600 hospitals were being built in the United States.

The Kerr-Mills Law, approved by the last session of Congress, is much sounder than the Kennedy medicare proposal, in that the benefits go to the needy aged, rather than to all people over 65 who are on social security, whether needy or not.

Let no one kid you about the medicare plan these politicians are trying to ram down our throats. It's nothing but a plan to "put their feet in the door," the forerunner of socialized medicine, first the aged, and then everyone until it becomes "cradle to the grave."

Mr. Kennedy stated recently, "Make no mistake about it, this bill (medicare) is going to pass this year, or certainly next year." JFK continues further: "This modest program for old people is not an end but a beginning — a foundation, on which to build." Somebody had better ask questions about "What it is that is being built."

The Democratic national chair-

man, a Mr. Bailey, termed medicare his party's "most attractive" issue in this election year. Health Secretary Mr. Ribicoff, a bit more flamboyantly called it "the hottest item in the Democratic political storehouse."

I am for medical care for the aged person not able to provide it for himself or herself but since whatever we have must be supported by taxes, I should be a general tax — NOT limited tax like social security.

Abraham Lincoln once said "You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

FRANK J. GOCHAL

On Tocks Island Project

Editor, The Daily Record:

The letter of Henry Schnitzer, though his basic premise is true, reflects more light than heat on the prospect of the Tocks Island Dam.

This dam would better be located above Matamoros for a number of reasons, the main one being to preserve the unique ecological area between Delaware Water Gap and Port Jervis. A higher dam could result, with greater efficiency of water storage and a lake with a more stable shoreline.

The property damage would be far less and the area mentioned above could be exploited and developed as part of a larger recreation area.

This is part of the Greater Comprehensive Plan (GCP) for the Delaware Basin. The assumptions are that: (1) a water supply will not become economically feasible in the near future from the sea, (2) flood control cannot be achieved practically by zoning the flood plains, and (3) bodies of water are necessary in a recreational area, or vital to.

The other parts of the GCP would forego the Beltzville and Aquashicola dams. In their stead, dams would be built on the Aquashicola above Little Gap, on the Broadhead above Anasimink, on the Lehigh above Jim Thorpe, and on Pocono Creek above Tannersville in conjunction with Big Pocono State Park. In addition, it must be taken into account the small dam program on the tributaries of the major streams.

Another aspect of the GCP would utilize the reservoirs and lands of the various authorities in a manner similar to that of New York City, for their recreational value. An earlier plan envisioned a dam at one of the water gaps but was ruled out due to high property costs.

In addition to the distinct advantages of lower property damages and relatively little displacement of people, there is the feature of a preliminary survey at no cost to the taxpayers.

GLEN FISHER

On Parallel Parking

Editor, The Daily Record:

Bravo! You are so right and I want to thank you for your editorial in Wednesday morning's paper entitled *For Parallel Parking*. I have been disgusted with the traffic situation many times myself. I have yet to meet anyone who really likes the congestion which means that we must, in our own words, "spend 25 minutes negotiating the four blocks from Ninth to Fifth Streets."

However, if there is any accuracy in your reporting of the facts, the whole subject of angle parking must be viewed from a new angle. For example, I am curious to know how it happens that the presiding officer of a parliamentary meeting seconds a motion. (Your editorial was correct, I take it, in saying that President Kovarik did second the motion "when it appeared that no other second was forthcoming.")

Then there is the matter of what parking meters are really for. Like you, I thought that they were for the regulation of traffic and not for revenues. Yet, our council tells us that the only reason why they were changed was to give us more revenue.

There are reasons why things are done and they are reasons! I don't know what or who is behind this return to angle parking. One thing is certain: there are a lot of rumors and there seems to be no general feeling that we need angle parking — especially at the price of such traffic jams.

Someone stopped me on the street the other day and jerked his finger in the direction of a current traffic jam on Main Street. His comment? "This town has just taken a step backwards by going back to diagonal parking." I agree with him and I hope that more citizens will make known their feelings on the matter in order that the council may know how the people feel and act accordingly.

JOSEPH N. CARR II

Delightful Two Hours

Dear Editor:

Recently my wife and I had the pleasure of spending two and a half of the most delightful hours we have enjoyed in a long time as we witnessed the Cherry Lane Theater's presentation of "Charley's Aunt."

As soon as one enters this former barn, now converted into a Grecian type theater, one gets the impression of a difference — this is not theater as we traditionally know it. And then as the ringing of a bell signaled the beginning of the play, the audience found itself almost a part of the action as the combination of a superb cast and excellent staging and direction brought to life this hilarious story.

There was only one disap-

pointment for us, and that was the slim attendance at this performance. This group is striving to bring to our area a concept of the theater which is rather new, and at the same time they are presenting plays which are on a higher moral plane than many which are seen in the big city theaters and the like.

It would be sad indeed, if, after one season they would have to close their doors because of a lack of support. As one interested in good drama, I would heartily urge both residents of our area and visitors from out of town to support this group by their patronage, so that all of us may continue to be able to view their efforts for many years hence.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Holiday Flag Count

Editor, The Daily Record:

The picture on the front page of the July 5 issue of The Record showing our flag on display in front of several homes on July 4th was very fine.

However, had your photographer been with me when I drove to The American House at 4 p.m. on July 4th to get my paper, he would have seen a vastly different picture.

I went one route and came back another just to count flags. In 20 blocks I saw only 11 flags. Many blocks had none.

Your good paper carries many fine editorials. I think it would be in order for you to write a hot one on this lack of patriotism in our community.

Sincerely yours,
G.E.S.

Markin Time

Sometimes I'm just a little blue. This is my one regret. I cannot do enough for you. To get me out of debt.

Luther Markin

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I'd say she has a great sense of nothingness that most men find appealing."

Yankee Doodle Restaurant Open

Creating quite a stir in the Poconos is the new Yankee Doodle Restaurant located at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono. The new transient dining room and cocktail lounge is entirely separate from the Inn's guest dining facilities, offering a delightfully different atmosphere, created in primitive Early American style. The decor, service, everything about the new eating spot shows the mark of excellence that the public has come to associate with Host George Colvins. The Yankee Doodle Restaurant is open to the public from 5 p.m. to midnight on weekdays including Saturdays and Sundays 12 Noon to 9 p.m.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass
Phone WY 2-4336

Mrs. Katie Jones is spending several weeks at the Colonial Hotel, Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morrison, Downingtown; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mangere, Parkersford, Pa. visited Clarence Arnold, Tuesday.

DANCE NIGHTLY
FRED WARING, JR.
QUINETTE
Pocono Mountain Inn
Rt. 191 - Near Cresco
No Cover or Min. 595-7417

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Matinee 2:30
"Dial M for Murder"
8:30
8 MI. N. of E. Strg.
Off Rt. 611 or 191
Phone 421-1710
Also at Wyckoff's Dept. Store

Cherry Lane PLAYHOUSE
8 MI. N. of East Stroudsburg
Off Rt. 611 or 191
Follow the Red & White Signs

Next Week's Schedule
July 16th to July 21st

Monday, July 16th
'Our Town'
8:30 P. M.

Tuesday, July 17th
"Dial 'M' For Murder"
8:30 P. M.

Wednesday, July 18th
'Charley's Aunt' . . . 2:30 p.m.
'Our Town' . . . 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 19th
'Dial M for Murder' . . . 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 20th
'Charley's Aunt' . . . 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 21st
'Our Town' . . . 2:30 p.m.
'Dial M for Murder' . . . 8:30 p.m.

Admissions
Monday thru Thurs. . . . 3.00—2.50
Friday and Saturdays . . . 3.30—2.75

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
5 PLAYS (Reserved Seats) 12.75
Good For All Performances Except Saturday

For Reservations
Phone 424-1710

Lawrence Seeks Less Fatalities

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence issued a call yesterday for a meeting of traffic authorities to examine a 29 per cent rise in the fatality rate on Pennsylvania's highways.

The governor said results of the first four months of this year showed the fatality rate was running 29 per cent ahead of the same period of 1961.

He called a conference for next Monday at the State Police Academy in Hershey.

The governor asked all state officials "immediately concerned with traffic safety in Pennsylvania (to) come together next Monday to study the problem and make concrete recommendations as to its remedy."

"It is imperative that steps be taken immediately to review this trend, and to reverse it," the governor declared.

TONIGHT
JAZZ
DEER HEAD INN
Delaware Water Gap

Pocono Hi-Spots
Where To Go - What To Do - What To See!

Open Under New Management
The Mayfair Rt. 209
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TAVERN - MOTEL - RESTAURANT
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Featuring Authentic Italian Cuisine
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ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT. EVES.
Open Daily From 11 A.M.

EDGEMONT PARK
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Danielsville Hwy.
2 Big Shows—Sunday
The Rambling W. W. Va.
Hoodowners featured on World's
original W. W. Va. Jambooree
Plus
Tommy Schaeffer
& The Blue Mtn. Ramblers
Plus
The O'Leary M. Troupe
featuring Blackie Black faced
Comedian
Picnic Tables-Rides-
Ice Cold Sodas 10c
Free Prizes

GOING OUT TO EAT?
The Ever-famous
JONAS HOTEL
Located 4 miles North
of Kresgeville
SERVING DAILY
From 5:00 to 9:00
(with the exception of
Monday)
AND SUNDAYS
From 1:00 to 7:00

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golf DRIVING RANGE
REEDERS, PA.
Improve Your Golf Score!
Rt. 611 to Tannersville — Turn at
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Special Rates For Groups
EVENINGS 7 TO 11 P.M.
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at the
Pen n' Sword
Rt. 209 E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Dining Room and
Cocktail Lounge
Completely Air-
Conditioned
• Cocktail Service
for Dinners
BREAKFAST AND LUNCHEONS
7:30 to 2:30
Dinners 5 - 10 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 - 10 p.m.
Sun 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Pocono Gates
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND
Junction of Rt. 611 & Rt. 940-Swiftwater
SERVING CLUB SANDWICHES - PIZZA, ETC.
ENTERTAINMENT
FRI. & SAT. EVES. 9:30 to 12:30
Music By **"The Silvertones"**
No Cover - - No Minimum

Appearing Nightly . . .
KATHRYN BROAD
At The Organ
For Your Listening Pleasure
BEGINNING AT 7 P.M.
At The
Pocono Top Hat
"BAR OF THE STARS"
MOUNTAINHOME

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Mountainhome, Pa.—Route 191, 15 Miles North of Stroudsburg
"Broadway in the Poconos"—Phone Cresco 595-7456
See Broadway Hits in AIR-CONDITIONED Comfort

FINAL WEEK—Monday thru Saturday, July 16-21
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Starring **ROBERT COSDEN—LEIGH GREEN**
Seats Available For All Evening Performances

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Broadway's Champion COMIC
NANCY WALKER
'Everybody Loves Opal'
John Patrick's Latest Broadway Hit
"Loveable, Laughable
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Evenings: Mon. through Sat., 8:40 EDT. Matinees: Wed and Sat. 2:40
For Ticket Reservations Phone Pocono Playhouse Box Office
Cresco 595-7456

"Guys & Dolls" At V.F.W. Sunday

The ever popular "Guys & Dolls" are the featured entertainment at the V.F.W. Home every Sunday evening beginning at 10. This versatile group is extremely entertaining as well as providing the tunes you like to dance by. The VFW is open to members and their guests. And, for those who care the kitchen is open for sandwiches and platters. You are invited to stop in at the Stroudsburg VFW home this weekend.

- The Pocono's greatest attraction for children and adults alike is the unique **POCONO WILD ANIMAL FARM** . . . more fun than a zoo walk in with and feed the tame wild animals.
- **TOP O' THE FOX** to you when you visit Tommy Cullen's restaurant a-top Fox-town Hill. Serving dinners from 5:30 p.m. and dancing 'til closing.
- If you are traveling out Henryville way be sure to stop at the **LONE PINE INN** . . . delicious dinners served in congenial surroundings.
- Dine in comfort at the new **PEN n' SWORD** Restaurant

THE HIGHLAND INN
Rt. 611—1 Mile South of Mt. Pocono
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DANCING & LISTENING PLEASURE
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Cocktails From Our Fully Licensed Bar
Open Everyday 5 to 9
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ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Music by **POCONO PLAYBOYS**
Refreshments from 10 to 12
Donation \$1.00
Members & Guests
Kitchen Open For Sandwiches
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AMERICAN LEGION

"The Pocono's Only Authentic Chinese Restaurant"
REEDERS INN
Open 7 Days
Chinese FOOD and American Menu
For Special Parties Call 421-9195 or 421-2689
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SUN. NITE
Your Favorite Dance
& Fun Group to Entertain You
"THE GUYS & DOLLS"
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Kitchen Now Serving

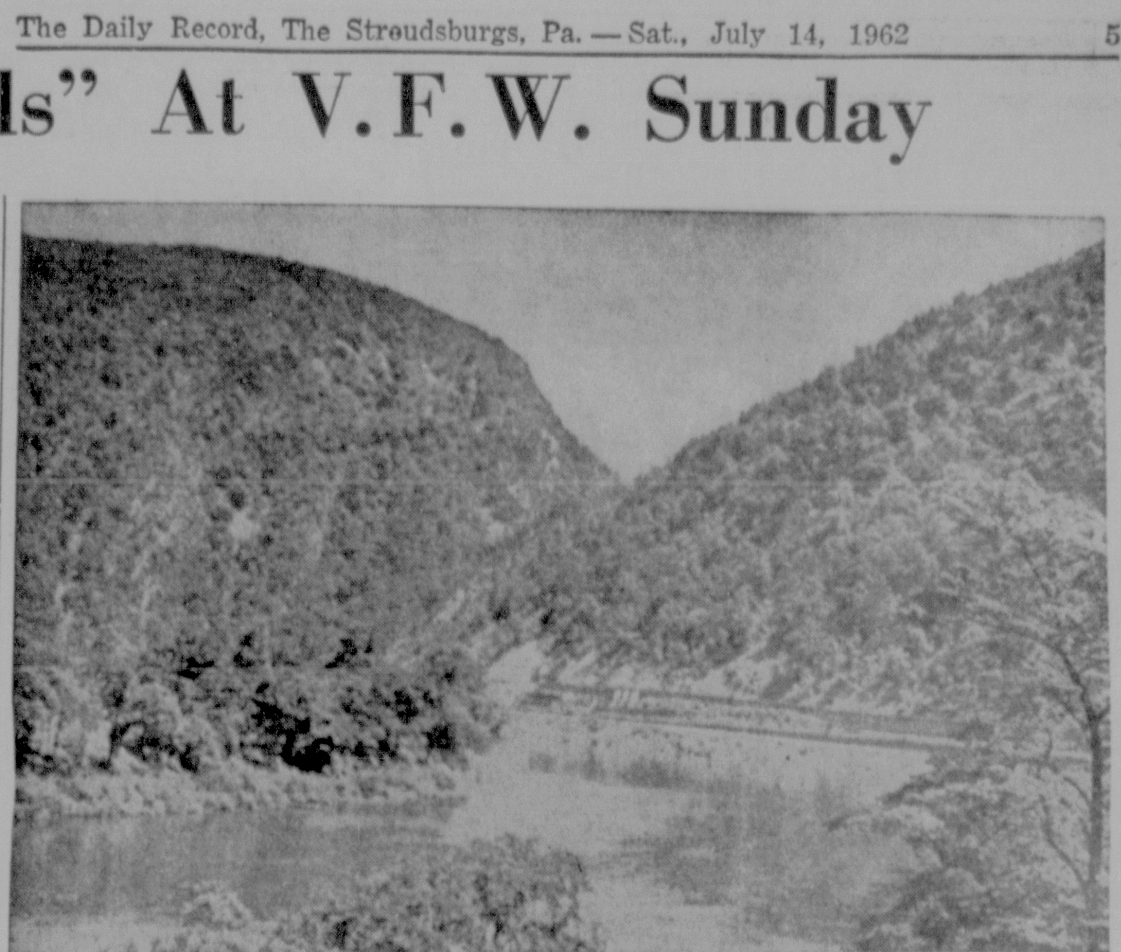
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UNIQUE - SURPRISING - MORE FUN THAN A ZOO

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12 Noon to 11:00 P.M.
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Retail - Wholesale
Now Available At The Old
MONROE DAIRY BLDG.
West Main St.—Stroudsburg
At The Rt. 209 and Thru-Way Interchange
Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Except Sundays



The gate-way to the famous Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania is the world-famous Delaware Water Gap pictured here. Ever since the 1800's when Teddy Roosevelt and other leading figures of the day, journeyed up from the cities to vacation in the comfortable hosteleries located throughout the Delaware Water Gap—the Poconos have been synonymous with inkeeping and hospitality. As popular then as they are today. This year the Poconos offer more than ever to visitors and residents alike. Many resorts now feature both indoor and outdoor swimming pools and even ice skating the year 'round. Each year new modern motel and room accommodations are added for the ever-increasing flow of visitors to the area. The Poconos offer the ultimate in things to do and places to go . . . and every Friday and Saturday you will find advertised on this feature page the Hi-Spots to look for all over the Pocono area.

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Music By The **"Poco Notes"**
HOTEL PINES
On Route 209—3 Miles Above Marshalls Creek

TOMMY CULLEN'S
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STEAKS • CHOPS • SEAFOOD • SERVING 5:30 'TIL CLOSING
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ROUND and SQUARE DANCE
This SAT. NIGHT
Beginning 9:30 P.M.
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BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg, Rt. 19 & 112
Admission 60c
Children Under 12—FREE
Tonight & Saturday
M-G-M presents
THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR
— Plus —
EXTRA TWIST ALL NIGHT
FREE TWIST LESSONS How to Twist
ADDED — CARTOON
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
MGM presents
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SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
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FUN FOR ALL

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TODAY . . .
Dancing - 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.
"the THREE RHYTHMS"
featuring . . .
Rudi and Her Drums

SHERMAN
Saturday & Sunday
Mat. 2:30—Eve 7:30 & 9:30

MGM and JOSEPH E. LEVINE present
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
IN A MARTIN RANSCHOFF PRODUCTION
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
AN MGM RELEASE
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

GRAND TONITE
7:30 & 9:30
Lad: A Dog
AND
The Adventures of the Road Runner
A brand new cartoon featurette!
TECHNICOLOR and WIDESCREEN
Sunday at 7:30 & 9:30
Jayne Mansfield in

It Happened In Athens
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN
— IN —
Jet. Rts. 209 & 196, E. Strg.
1st Show at Dusk
Each Feature Shown Once

— 1st Show —
"and God created woman"

but the devil invented
BRIGITTE BARDOT
"Ninety Minutes of Uninhibited Sex!"
— N. Y. Post
— 2nd Show —
Shirley MacLain
Audrey Hepburn
"CHILDREN'S HOUR"
(Not For Children)

Starts Sunday
— 1st Show —
Walt Disney's
"MOON PILOT"
— 2nd Show —
Jessica
a most mischievous girl!
TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS
Starring JOYCE REID



MONROE COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL—forms the background as Sen. M. F. Crowe (right), receives a check for the Expansion Fund from the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Lawrence Levy (third from left), chairman of the Laurel Blossom Cotillion, makes the presentation aided by (left), Mrs. Stanley Grace, president, and Mrs. Richard Primrose, past president.

(Lawrence Studio)

Area WSCS Plans Baked Ham Supper

Wooddale — Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, hostess of the Wooddale WSCS, aided Mrs. Ethel Lessone with devotions for the July 11 meeting.

Final plans for the baked ham supper to be held July 21 were made. The supper will be served in the church grove from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Halterman with Mrs. Dorothy Davis co-hostess on Aug. 15.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shoemaker, assisted by Mrs. Elsie LaBar, to Mrs. Ethel Lessone, Mrs. Betty Van Vleet, Mrs. Grace Trause, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Dolores Adams, Mrs. Jean Cramer, Mrs. Myrtle Halterman, Mrs. Marie Schaller, Mrs. Hazel Decker and Phyllis Decker.

Molded Salad Summer Meal Specialty

Just because hot, sticky days are here, there's no reason not to entertain friends for supper! Wise menu planning with convenience foods and dishes that can be prepared ahead are two good reasons why you need not get "hot and bothered" over extending a come-to-supper invitation despite the temperature.

With it's make-ahead simplicity, there's nothing more appealing than a molded salad. One that especially tempting uses canned condensed beef broth, tomato juice, and cream cheese as its base. Crunch and color is provided with the addition of cucumber, radishes, and green onion. This distinctive salad becomes the focal point on your all-in-one supper platter surrounded with marinated lobster chunks served in the shell.

Round out your menu with packaged dinner rolls and . . . fresh or frozen . . . chilled melon balls.

Summer Molded Salad

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth
- 1½ cups tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup finely chopped cucumber
- ¼ cup finely chopped radishes
- green onions
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill

Salad greens
Cucumber slices

In saucepan, soften gelatine in beef broth. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add tomato juice and vinegar. With a rotary beater, gradually blend gelatine mixture into cream cheese. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cucumber, radishes, green onions, and dill. Pour into a 4 cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens; garnish with cucumber slices. Makes 6 servings.

Knope-Getz Nuptials On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Getz, Sr., Stroudsburg, RD 5, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Jean, to Larry R. Knope, son of Mrs. Bernice Knope, 803 Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch will perform the 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, July 21, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Official Slate Installed By S&D Of L

Installation of officers was held Tuesday by the Sons and Daughters of Liberty at their meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg. Deputy State Councilor Elizabeth Strohl, was installing officer.

Installed were, Grace Miller, councilor; Anna Lloyd, associate councilor; Ruth Warnick, vice councilor; Elizabeth Strohl, associate vice councilor; Katharine Knox, secretary; Blanch Schaffer, associate secretary; Martha Smith, financial secretary; Kenneth Adams, treasurer; Elsie Counterman, guide and Florence Davis, inside guard.

Also installed were, Flossie Snyder, outside guard; Flora Garris, pianist; Flossie Snyder, trustee; Grace Miller, representative and Blancy Schaffer, alternate.

Grace Miller installed Elizabeth Strohl.

The ceremony of draping the charter, was observed in honor of Mary Kunkle, deceased member.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Esther Carson, Woodland Road, Mount Pocono. A picnic will be served at 6 p.m.

Calendar

Saturday, July 14

Pocono Lake United Church of Christ, turkey supper, 5 p.m.
Cherry Festival, Canadensis Moravian Church Lawn, Bazaar, 3 p.m. Supper, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Kellersville WSCS Bake Sale, refreshments, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Outdoor Art Show, Courthouse Square, all day, Pocono Mountain Art Group.

AAUW Book Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bushkill Garden Club book sale, Bushkill firehouse.

will offer a vocal duet. Leo Frailley will lead the song service and John Nancy Keller in a saxophone duet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder will sing a duet and Mrs. Snyder will sing a solo.



The Bushkill Playhouse Management in its search for new faces for the theatre, motion pictures and TV, is prepared to consider any lady or gentleman for inclusion in this summer's stock season.

Interested persons should contact the Producer, Bushkill Playhouse, Bushkill, Pa.

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For just coins, our automatic washers and dryers help you change washday chores to washday convenience. Here's the quick, easy, low cost way to wash clothes and linens sparkling clean . . . dry them soft and fluffy. (You'll see your friends here.)

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S&D Of L Picnic

A picnic supper will be held at the home of Esther Carson, Woodland Road, Mount Pocono, Tuesday at 6 p.m. by the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Camping Experiences Offer Fun, Treats, Information

By LINDA PIPHER

Daily Record Home Economist
A relative of mine commented the other day, "We sure are a family of eccentrics." And I agreed, "Yes, that's a refined way of saying we're a bunch of characters."

We laughingly decided "individuals" would be an even better word; as long as we can laugh about it, we're safe (I guess). The conversation took place between my aunt, Helen Brown, and me after I had shaken my head and told her I just can't keep up with her many activities.

As Director of Recreation at the local college she works in close contact with the students and has been very busy this year paving the way for the college to purchase a farm. Camping is now recognized as an excellent outlet from pressures of everyday living, and our national government has recently developed a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the Department of Interior.

Students at the East Stroudsburg State College will be able to use the camp for overnight camping excursions and also it will be the headquarters for camping courses to be taught next summer.

I doubt if there could be a more experienced teacher for these courses than my aunt, for Helen has been camping across country ever since 1939. Her love for the West developed when she was stationed at Cheyenne, Wyoming, for three years during the war where, as a captain in the WACS, she was Post Food Supervisor.

Design, Color Importance Pointed Out

Design and color have become increasingly important to American manufacturers in the development of home furnishings.

"The time when products for the home could rely solely upon utilitarian values with little or no emphasis on appearance is gone forever," according to R. C. Stabern, president of the Resources Council of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

"Today's style-conscious homemaker has come to expect beauty as well as performance in home furnishings," Stabern said, "and manufacturers of these products, working closely with professional interior designers, are sparing no effort to see that she gets it."

Stabern said that the most dramatic changes have come in products that were once considered purely functional. In the past few years, for example, kitchen cabinets, electrical appliances, and even plumbing fixtures have taken on an imaginative new appearance, and have earned for themselves an important place in modern home decorating.

Acoustical ceiling materials, long popular in the home for their noise quieting efficiency, have the flat, dead-white look characteristic of acoustical ceilings in the past has gradually given way to a host of intriguing new color effects, textures and designs. As a result, modern acoustical materials have played a major role in bringing the ceiling back into decorative prominence in the home.

The "new look" in ceilings is typical of the design renaissance which has begun to permeate all segments of the home furnishings industry, Stabern said. No longer does the homemaker of average means have to settle for the mediocre and commonplace in decorating. Captivating new materials, methods and ideas are within range of every household budget.

visor. Her many experiences during this time have been adaptable for recreational education.

After the war her first trailer trip was in a contraption that looked like an oversized dog coop; she had to crawl in it to sleep. Each summer she would trade a trailer for a bigger one, and over the years she has visited every state in the union except Hawaii.

Today she leaves again with two other college teachers, Mary Whitenight and Janet Bolen, and a teacher from Slippery Rock State College, Janice Hudak. In a brand-new camp trailer (camper over a pickup truck) they're heading for the Cheyenne Rodeo, a week in Colorado, Salt Lake City, the World's Fair at Seattle, Glacier National Park, Mt. Rushmore, and the Badlands. They will find time to stay at national parks, go fishing, spend a few days on a working ranch, and see all the sights there is to see.

With Helen leaving, and my neighbors, the Bollers, planning to spend the month of August tenting across country to California, I'm very camping conscious. Especially since I wish I were going, too! Two summers ago we took a trailer trip to California, and I know that once you see the spectacular beauty of the West, you want to return.

Many Monroe Countians are campers. We live in a region with nearby state parks that offer camping facilities, so that for a weekend you can easily get away from it all.

Here are a few camping tips from Helen that might prove useful for your first trip or even if you're an old pro!

CAMPING TIPS

1. A discarded plastic tablecloth makes a good groundcloth under a sleeping bag.
2. Make a sleeping bag easily fashion to the size of a sleeping bag. Insert a blanket and you'll be warm as toast.
3. Be sure to have some kind of canvas floor in your tent. If it doesn't have one, sew a piece of canvas to the sides as this will keep you safe from insects and snakes.
4. Snakes love body warmth at night or prefer the inside of a shoe, so to be doubly sure you are not frightened out of your wits some morning, use your shoes covered with a towel for a pillow.
5. Liquid detergent rubbed on utensils before cooling will help blackness from a fire to wash off without any trouble.
6. Old cannister sets and plastic boxes are wonderful for food storage.
7. Use a paper shopping bag or net to hold food at nighttime; hang on a limb of a tree and racoons can't bother you while you sleep.
8. Always include a hand fishing line and a few hooks when you pack; most national and state parks allow free fishing, and it's a wonderful relaxation.
9. Make use of the many dehydrated foods on the market; they store easily and keep well, and if you use your ingenuity, you'll dream up many ways to cook with them.
10. You don't need a bonfire.

Visit Atlantic City

Mrs. Ellen Brannan and Miss Jean McLaughlin, of 43 N. Sixth visitors to Atlantic City.

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for cooking; Indians cooked on small fires, so can you! They're easier to fix, and it's best to cook over coals, anyway, so small fires don't take as long to burn down.

DESSERT IDEAS FOR CAMPING DOUGHNUTS

Add enough reconstituted dehydrated milk to a packaged baking mix to make a stiff dough. Break off pieces the size of doughnuts. Push finger through center for a hole and drop in hot oil or shortening heating in frying pan over fire. When browned, remove and roll in powdered sugar.

BANANA BOATS

Cut slit in skin of banana and stick marshmallow pieces and bits of sweet chocolate from a candy bar into fire. Place on grate over fire and cook slowly until candy melts. They're very hot; eat with spoon.

DOUGHBOYS

Mix prepared baking mix (packaged) with reconstituted dehydrated milk until you have a stiff dough. Flatten with hands. Cut rectangles of dough not too thick and wrap around a green stick. Keep turning over a low fire; it is done when it slides off easily. If baking these for breakfast, fill with butter and jam; if for a dessert, fill with fruit.

Maybe you'd like a couple of tips from me! If you're going in a trailer, don't put the cannister of sugar on a shelf over the bed. The first night out, it tipped when we hit a bad bump. Ever try to get sugar out of a bed in a trailer? Lots of fun! This we call a valuable camping experience.

When you go through Las Vegas, Nevada, put your shortening in the cooler or refrigerator. The 112 degree temperature melts it to liquid, the bumps cause it to spill. This is another camping experience, so take heed, but have a wonderful time!

Sand Hill WSCS Sponsors Supper And Bazaar

The women of the WSCS of Sand Hill Methodist Church are holding their annual bazaar and supper on July 19.

The bazaar will start at 3 p.m. Feature will be home-baked goods such as pies, cakes, rolls and bread. There will be fancy work articles that have taken many hours to make. Included are crocheted and tatting pieces, embroidery or lace on pillow cases, sheets and handkerchiefs.

Woven rugs will be sold and orders taken. A parcel post table will hold many surprises.

For the children there will be a "fish pond", soda and ice cream.

Starting at 6 p.m. there will be a penny supper.

The public is invited to attend this affair.

AAUW Scholarship Fund

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A STRING OF PEARLS — Don Susich views his painting entitled "A String Of Pearls" which was done on black velvet. The work was considered the "talk of the show," yesterday at the Pocono Mountain Art Group's outdoor art show in Court House Square. The show continues today.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Art Displays Overflow Court House Square

Color is the keynote for the Pocono Mountains Art Group's outdoor art show in Court House Square. Flowers that haven't bloomed since two months ago have been imprisoned on canvas and watercolor paper and in some cases, captured in shells or silver.

The show has grown since its inception 10 years ago so that the display of work overflows onto Monroe St. and N. Seventh, past the square.

Yesterday afternoon, Robert C. Hickey, who paints under the pseudonym "Jensen" was busy at a narrow panel painting of the court house. He was using a palette knife, shaped like a small trowel, to put the oil on the canvas.

Further up the street, a display of portraits done in pastels were flanked by a row of canvases that would be called as "modern" painting or "impressionistic."

Art in three dimensions was represented by mahogany sculpture by Litwinski. Several carved panels were also displayed as were wire sculptures.

Silver art pieces took the form of jewelry, designed by Tobias. He had entered several oil paintings, one of which was a fanciful arch on an imaginary seashore.

Flowers in vases, leaves in bottles and pots by themselves represented the "still life" form of expression. Fruit and kitchen utensils were subjects for some pictures. In others, a pair of worn boots had posed for the artist.

Portraits of famous people were displayed. Water colors on writing paper and tiny pictures for entry halls or groupings were shown.

Charlotte Ayers displayed a tiny house, reminiscent of the early 1900's which could be taken apart, story by story, to disclose inside the furnishings and the little people she had made.

One circuit of the square showed Christmas Eve, the flaming foliage of Autumn and fat buds of Spring, all in one summer afternoon.

For the past several days our Wyckoff window has been glistening with silver—platters, cups, and trays, all properly engraved, to be awarded today as trophies in the Pocono Saddle Club Show at East Stroudsburg Stadium, benefitting the General Hospital building fund. Committees are really going ahead with that fund great guns, aren't they? Not long ago Ann George contacted me to see if, along with Sally Ferabee, I'd assist with the Mile of Pennies campaign for the same purpose.

There are to be two drives, as I understand it—one on Friday the 20th, the other on August 10th, and we are to handle the commentary on separate days for two hour periods (between 10 and 12 a.m.) from the roof of the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Should be fun!

When I was a child, I was told it was just one mile from the bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and the one near the Morey School on West Main Street. Can you imagine each inch of that route studded with pennies? They would add up to a great many dollars, I imagine.

It's a good thing Aggie Holdorf of our Wyckoff credit office has a sense of humor. Most amusing story going the rounds of the store right now has to do with Aggie's three cats and four newly-arrived kittens. To anyone but Aggie the whole thing might be a major cat-astrophe—and even she isn't too happy about it! . . . Don't know her name, but the tousle haired, blue-denim child on our Old Gray Mare in the Children's department yesterday was more acting ability than Anna Magnani. Her little sister and brother were standing by, coaxing for a chance to ride, and at last she pretended to dismount. Before her one foot was out of the stirrup, however, she leaned toward the horse, appeared to listen, and then climbed back astride. "I can't give you a turn," she proclaimed haughtily to the other children. "He just told me if I get off, he'll kick up his heels and kill you dead." She was so emphatic, even I almost believed her . . . Biggest attraction in our store the last few days has been that incredibly large, bright, varied, collection of swim suits for girls, sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14, and Sub Teens 8 to 16. We have so many hundreds it takes a lot of buying to make a dent in our stock, but we've reached the happy point where we can begin to say, "It's not just dented—it's badly bent." These are truly splendid suits for the money . . . Some of the snatches of conversation one overhears are amusing. Just the other morning, for instance, two women were looking in our Sears window at washing machines and one remarked, "I'd like to go in. This is Kenmore's." The other woman seemed doubtful, "I don't think so," she argued. "It's Wyckoff's." The first woman refused to give in. "No," she asserted, "this is Kenmore's—the other part is Wyckoff's. I know, because I always buy Kenmore's here." Kenmore, of course, is the name of the Sears appliance line! Oh well, by whatever name our customers call us, we enjoy having them shop the Wyckoff-Sears store, and are happy when they wish to return . . . Then yesterday, I overheard two women discussing hats before a big selection in our downstairs Millinery Department. "I'd love to wear a big sun hat," the one sighed, "but big hats always look terrible on me. I can't understand it because I'm tall—but I look awful even in the hat I'm wearing." Her friend protested that indeed she didn't look awful—she looked lovely. Actually, the woman who criticized her own appearance was right. She didn't wear large hats well—but only because she made a mistake so many women do. She did not place them squarely upon the head so the eyes peep from under the brim. Instead, she wore them back on her shoulders, so the front brim pointed heavenward and she seemed to have no neck at all. Wonder what she'd have said had I intruded on the conversation with my opinion? I didn't of course—since the customer is ALWAYS right, who was I to try and prove her wrong? . . . NEWLY ARRIVER AT WYCKOFF'S: Mexican sandals of fine quality leather for women and children, purchased especially for Wyckoff's on his recent Mexican trip by Mr. Wyckoff, Sr. The women's come in saddle tan or white, either flat or wedge style, priced from 3.50 to 5.95; children's are saddle tan at 2.79.

Ever season cooked beets with a dash of tarragon vinegar?

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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Sugar 'n' Spice Season New Fall Fashions

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., July 14, 1962

7



THE SLIM, CLINGING DRESS in the news for Fall 1962, topped by a loose coat, for a Gothe evening costume in white Alaskine and satin. The dress is banded in the satin and strapped in shoestring manner.



THE "INSTANT TRAVELER COSTUME" entirely of Scotch mohair—from Monte-Sano and Pruzan's Fall 1962 collection. The coat is double-faced, reversible from rust-and-black to beige. The slim dress, yoked and bloused, is in the same misty fabric in matching beige.



SILK VELVET AND SATIN are combined in colors of burgandy and pale pink for a covered evening dress, designed by Ceil Chapman with an arched waistline for Fall 1962.

By Bobby Westbrook

Daily Record Family Fare Editor

(Photographs Courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc)

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Bobby Westbrook, The Daily Record's Family Fare Editor, is in New York City this week to attend the previewing of the latest in Fall Fashions. She will report to our readers each day, as well as presenting her views of the sessions in her interesting "Just Between Us" column).

By Bobby Westbrook

NEW YORK (Special to Daily Record) Like Casey at the bat, the home-team bowler took her approach run, released the ball on the hither-to unbowed-on alleys and—threw a gutter ball! A groan went up from 250 of the nation's fashion press assembled at the N. Y. Couture Group's—world premiere of bowling fashions at Syosset Bowl, Syosset, L. I.

When the young instructor at the 40-lane establishment finally started striking, fashion editors cheered as enthusiastically as the most partisan home-town league bowler even though her opponents were the professionals of their AMF hosts.

The American Machine and Foundry Co., which makes the bowling equipment, including the pin-spotter, sponsored the International Couture bowling fashion collection to give the same prestige status to bowling as the fashions for golf, tennis, skiing and horseback riding enjoy.

And they succeeded, rolling almost a 300 game. Vogue had its fashion representative there to cover the styles, which not only included the American Collection introduced last Fall, but the International Couture Collection which will reach the stores in September.

The Designers were Hardy Amies, London; Bessie Becker, Munich; Chanel, Paris; Charles Creed, London; Sybil Connolly, Dublin; Henri de Chatillon, Mexico; Faiani and Irene Galatzine, Rome; Katja Nieberg, Munich; and Emilie Pucci and Ferragamo of Florence.

Designed Shoes

Ferragamo designed the bowling shoes; Pucci a stand-out costume or royal blue stretch gabardine knee length jumpsuit with detachable panels front and back to create a skirt, worn with one of his silk print blouses.

Since there are 13-million women bowlers in the United States, it's a cinch that bowling fashions are big news. These particular fashions run from \$35 to about \$90, which is "prestige" fashion in any sport.

There was prestige aplenty in the regular couture showing, too, as the Couture Group fired a whole salvo of its "big guns" all at once.

Monte Sano & Pruzan continue to make like prophets—and, what's more, usually make their prophecies stick. They pioneered the short sleeves for coats and now that everybody's doing it they're returned this season to wrist-length sleeves. With the emphasis on fabric, they have achieved the soft look as exemplified in their plaid suits worked on the bias with the flattery of shoulder-to-shoulder soft crushed collars. Their sculptured look often took on princess lines.

Marks Evening Dressed

The stark simplicity of line of modern sculpture also marked their long wool evening dresses which the Diamond Merchants selected for the models wearing their jewels. It is a firm which is definitely riding the crest.

Donald Brooks, designer for Townley, on the other hand is swimming easily — apparently against the tide. "There's no known cure in my case for the loose dress," he confessed and demonstrated it in a collection so handsome that the fashion press had to forgive him for contradicting everything they had been saying about closer fit. The term "sack" is taboo these days, but that is what many of his dresses were. They varied from the stalk-straight skimmer and overblouse duo to the new spire-shaped shift, flaring slightly at the hem.

Ceil Chapman, of course, sets up her own distinctive eddies—with her drapery skill. This season she has substituted the Empress Theodore of Byzantium for the ill-starred Cleopatra look. It is an opulent look with embroidery, jeweled soft velvet, chiffon, and metal cloth with inlaid pattern. In sharp contrast is her Missile Shape, a stark smooth envelope with a tail-flare at the knee if short and near the floor if long.

Lent Prestige

Ben Zuckerman, a permanent member of Fashion's Hall of Fame, lent prestige to his collection by personally doing the commentary his own way by letting his clothes speak for themselves, which they did most effectively. The set-in sleeves with a little peak at the top of the sleeves; the straight and narrow backs on his suit jackets; the marked waistlines stressed by belts, sashes and seams might well have been what Eleanor Lambert, director of the New York Couture Group, was watching for in her watch-for form.

The Gothe collection made news with his triangle look with the flaring skirt and detached or semi-detached bodices. Bodices were jeweled, tucked and embroidered, or defined by a color contrast. Fabrics were antique silks, brocades, and chiffon laces, for the important full-length dresses, the Gothe specialty of young and elegant cotillion gowns.

Just
Between
Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Newspaper women come in all sizes, shapes, colors and dispositions, but they do seem to share a chameleon-like quality of adapting to situations as varied as the bowling safari at midnight to the break of day champagne breakfast at the Plaza the next morning.

They were behind the scenes at the bowling lanes, taking notes on 40 automatic pin-setters all clanking away at once, sounding like a ship's boiler room in contrast to the whisper-quiet elegance of the front of the house. There was a discreetly-lighted restaurant and cocktail lounge, a nursery for small children.

The next time you saw them they were commenting on the elegant mirror look of tables, chairs and mirrors in the plush-lined Plaza elevators; or making notes at the champagne Ritz breakfast; or a floating strawberry for vitamins, maybe — in the champagne, not the first by Dorothy Kilgallen's daughter, a floor-length ball gown of black mink with white mink accents.

At one moment the reporter is as small as a child, taking notes on a table where you are surrounded by French-speaking Canadian reporters, or almost as inconspicuous Southern gals, both of which sections go in for fashions in a big way.

They also catch up on the personal news of the personal models who never seem to age, and notice new models. Among them this year have been Mary Martin's daughter, Holler, and Joan Bennett's daughter, Stephanie Wanger.

It's all very cozy and home-like: until you happen to get to a table where you are surrounded by French-speaking Canadian reporters, or almost as inconspicuous Southern gals, both of which sections go in for fashions in a big way.

Most fashion reporters, however, double as women page editors with PTA, weddings and baby hold hints to vary their fashions. About now these editors are full of fashions up to here.



SILK PAISLEY, in mingled tones of black and grey, is fashioned by Donald Brooks into a lavish, fox-bordered, caped evening dress for the Fall 1962 collection of Townley. The long, slim dress is shaped slightly at the waistline. The fur-trimmed cape covers a sleeveless bodice with a shallow, V-neckline.



FROM THE CEIL CHAPMAN Fall 1962 collection . . . the new "Missile Shape" takes off and soars into an exciting evening costume for a most exciting evening. A space-shaped jacket in white matelasse tops the missile-contoured black dress of the same fabric.



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Harvest time makes a man think.

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Lots of work in it for *man*. No gift wrapping with a ribbon around it.

But don't think we could get along without God! Leave out His part and there would be no harvest — no point in all our work.

So wheat inspires worship! And every Sunday in Church reminds us that we never labor alone . . . that our labors gain fruitfulness from God.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support

the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Isaiah 28:23-29	Monday Jeremiah 5:21-29	Tuesday Psalms 147:12-18
Wednesday Matthew 13:33-43	Thursday I Corinthians 3:1-9	Friday John 12:20-26
Saturday John 6:29-36		

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TV Highlights

SATURDAY

FROM 10 to 12 noon on channel 6 "Pick Temple's Ranch" features a round-up of fun with Pick Temple as he entertains with folk songs, cartoons, westerns, puppets and target shooting competition by his young studio audience.

In baseball this afternoon the Phillies play the San Francisco Giants at Connie Mack Stadium. The game starts at 1:30; the Yankees are in Los Angeles, the game with the Angels starts at 4:30 on channel 11.

On "Tales of Wells Fargo" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 3 and 4, Jim Hardie's former sweetheart, now a world-famous concert singer, returns to San Francisco and rekindles the romance. Dale Robertson is the series star, Diane Foster guest stars in this episode. Sherry Jackson guest stars on "The Tall Man" from 8:30 to 9, Pat Garrett (Barry Sullivan) arranges for the release of a girl who was captured by Indians nine years earlier. Tonight's movie on "Saturday Night at the Movies" is "Destination Gobi" starring Richard Widmark and Don Taylor. 9 to conclusion.

"Perry Mason" is called upon to defend a woman accused of murder in one of the most complex cases of his career. Rufe Lee and John Bryant are featured in "The Case of the Foot-Lose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 2 and 10. Raymond Burr stars. "The Defenders" take the case of a wealthy older man who has confessed to the slaying of his wife's former husband, who had been blackmailing him. Kent Smith and Joan Hackett are featured. E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed star from 8:30 to 9:30. From 9:30 to 10 Martin Gabel guest stars on "Have Gun, Will Travel." A peddler's daughter hires Paladin to protect her father from gunmen seeking to prevent him from testifying in a murder trial.

Jazz trumpeter Red Nichols and singer Dick Noel guest on "The Lawrence Welk Show" from 9 to 10 on Chs. 6 and 7.

A 90-minute broadcast of the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" will originate live from Miami Beach, Fla., from 10 to 11:30, Chs. 2 and 10. Dave Garraway and Arlene Francis are host and hostess. Gene Rayburn will be on-stage master of ceremonies.

SUNDAY

On "Lamp Unto My Feet" this morning from 10 to 10:30, Chs. 2 and 10, the program is called "Churches for Tomorrow." It is a study of the impact of the twentieth century on the architecture of church in America. On "Look Up and Live" from 10:30 to 11, the Rev. III of "King David," Arthur Honsberger's cantata, narrated by Martin Gabel, will be presented.

The Phillies play the Los Angeles Dodgers in a doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium this afternoon, first game starts on channel 6 at 1. The Yankees are in Kansas City, the first game of their doubleheader with the Athletics starts on channel 11 at 3:30.

"The Twentieth Century," Chs. 2 and 10 from 6 to 6:30, repeats "New York in the Twenties." The program focuses on Greenwich Village, mecca for fugitives from Main Street, and the Algonquin Round Table, where a coterie of celebrated literary figures

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, July 14
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Consolidate gains made through your extended efforts this week. Implement good ideas and embody them into future schedule. Conclude any pending matters before adopting new programs.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
Don't agree to contracts which must be free to deviate from prescribed plan when it is deemed advisable. Negotiate from a position backed by firm resolve.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
This should be a good business day for those who are compelled to remain on the job. Look for unexpected opportunities in the p.m. **June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)** — A good day for bestowing favors on others, for receiving them yourself. For a change of pace, try some new work. It may one day prove remunerative.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)
You own sense of caution should enable you to avoid potential trouble in which to pool ideas and assets.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Are you thinking solely about your affairs, or yours as they are related to others? This is important. Search for the best ideas and methods, and don't settle for less. Forget old hurts.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Planet Venus' position advises against vacillating, change-of-plans, or projects which they have been given a fair chance. However, where your inequality and steadfastness should prevail.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Following the crowd is not for you; you are a happy companion, but must have room for your imagination to soar. Ah, But within sane bounds. Everything in moderation.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — Dynamic thoughts and action should be yours this day. Some of these will be constructive, others to be shunned. Choose well, choose early.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn, like several other planets now, calls for about as careful and to-the-line routines as you can muster. Beware of imposters, and avoid recklessness.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — You may well disagree with the ideas and activities of some folks, but go along with whatever has been thoughtfully planned.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — There may be some stress and strain for a period, but you can alleviate much of the difficulty by using your fine intellect and common sense.

BORN TODAY have tremendous tenacity, stamina in the face of danger and hardship, yet may break down emotionally at slight, inattention of loved ones, or minor opposition. You are a contradiction to yourself at times, but have such an intuitive, master-of-the-moment head on your shoulders that you normally pull out of rough spots with little, if any, help. Fear less what impression you may be making and study more about how you can improve your many, many lives. Free time should enhance occasional lively gatherings, for you are a better socializer, wit, and writer. Editor.

broke bread and lances. Walter Cronkite narrates.

Ladd Plumley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be interviewed on "Meet the Press" from 6 to 6:30, Chs. 3 and 4. From 6:30 to 7 an American in Paris, NBC News correspondent John Rich, describes the life of a foreign correspondent and his family in the French capital on "This Is NBC News."

Sid Caesar, Carol Lawrence, Diann Carroll, Bernice Massi and Noelle Adam are guests on tonight's repeat "Ed Sullivan Show," Chs. 2 and 10 from 8 to 9.

Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and Sophia Loren star in "The Pride and the Passion," the epic drama of human spirit, faith and courage during the Spanish War of Independence in the Napoleonic Era, on "Hollywood Special," Chs. 6 and 7 from 8:30 to 11. (This feature film runs a half-hour longer than usual and pre-empt "Lawman" tonight).

On "Sir Francis Drake," from 8:30 to 9, Chs. 3 and 4, Drake (Terence Morgan) and the mysterious Johnny Factotum foil a plot to steal the treasures of the Golden Hind. Philip Guard is featured. Jean Kent plays Queen Elizabeth I.

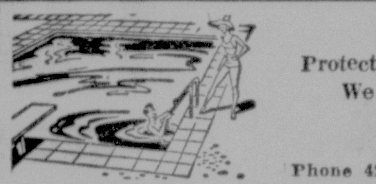
Ben Cooper guest stars on "Bonanza" in tonight's repeat episode, "The Horse Breaker." A young bronc-buster loses the use of his legs and his will to live. Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon star, Chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to 10. From 10 to 11 on the "Show of the Week," "Police Emergency" is repeated.

To Open Exhibition

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Folklife Society says that in about 10 days it will open a Pennsylvania Dutch exhibition which will run for six weeks. Mark Eaby said the show will be open daily, on a much smaller scale than last year's September Harvest Frolic which wound up in bankruptcy.

Today's Television Program

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6:30-7:00	3 News
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and All Pool Supplies
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AFTERNOON
12:00-12:05 3 News
12:05-12:10 3 News
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



415 Food Handlers X-Rayed

A TOTAL of 415 food handlers were X-rayed yesterday in the final day of a five-day program conducted by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society. Grand total for the five days was 2,717 persons. Yesterday's figures included 97 at the National Drug Co., Swiftwater; 168 at Pocono Manor and 150 at Pocono Crest.

The program, an annual one, is also sponsored jointly by the Monroe County Medical Society and the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health.

Playhouse Destroyed

MCHENRY, Md. (AP)—Fire destroyed the Garrett County Playhouse and a marina Friday causing damage estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The fire destroyed a big barn in which boats and other equipment were stored. Many of the 3,500 boats registered on Deep Creek Lake are owned by residents of the Pittsburgh area. The barn is owned by James and Robert McCann of Pittsburgh.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings adequate to ample. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged.

Pocono Pines

MR. AND Mrs. Clarence Majer visited their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. James Payne in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday afternoon.

Tobyhanna Township Volunteer Fire Co. was called out on Saturday several times.

Mrs. John Truhune and son returned to their home in New York after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Thomas Lewis of York state spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenhold of New Jersey spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Quinn and son are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bush on Hemlock Hill. Mrs. Quinn is recovering from a spinal operation.

Billy Smith injured his lip while playing baseball with the Babe Ruth team on Tuesday night. He

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

was taken to Dr. Kitchen for treatment.

Markley Wilson and daughter have returned to their home in Florida after visiting relatives here.

Warren Payne of New Jersey called on his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Majer on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheriff of Virginia are making their home here.

The W.S.C.S. of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church bake sale held on Saturday was a success.

Christie Smith, Joan Wilson, Nancy Selig and Mary Ann Majer are attending Day Camp at Appenzell.

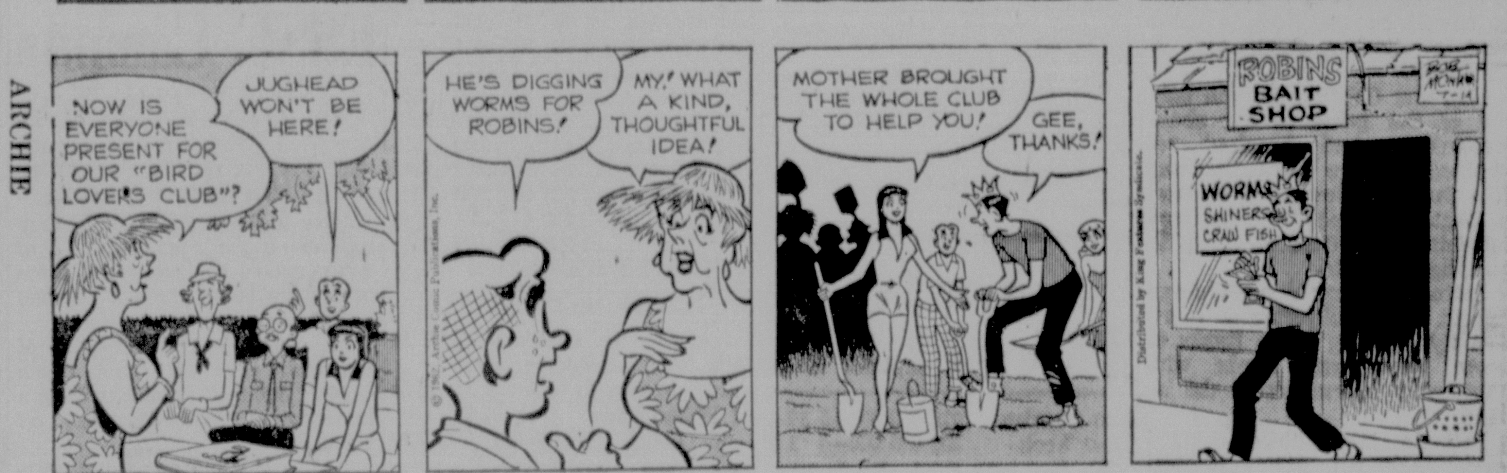
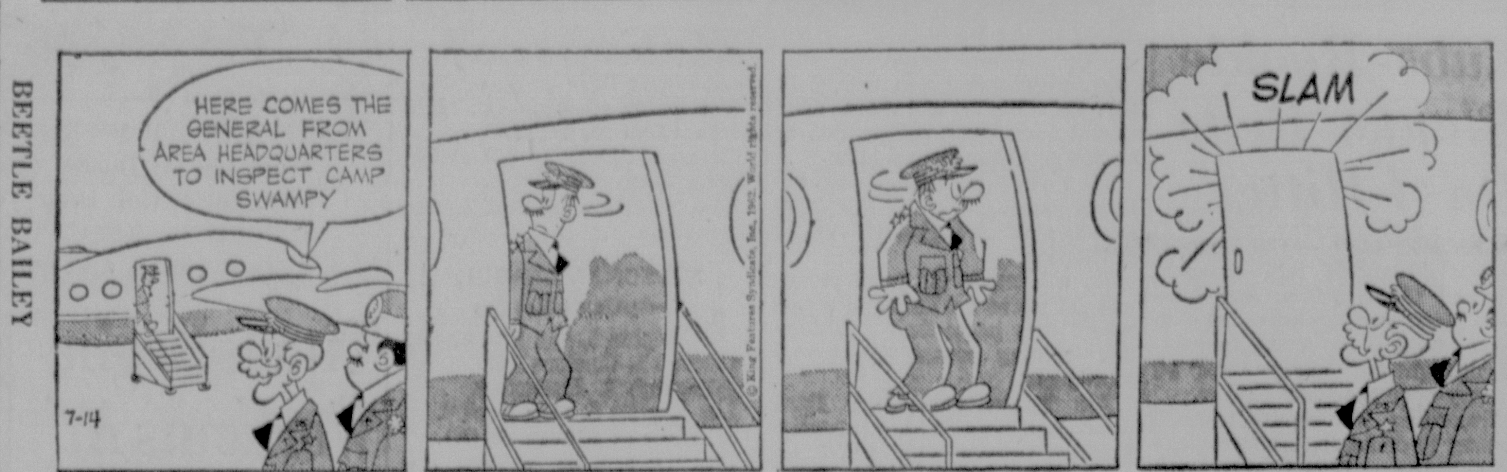
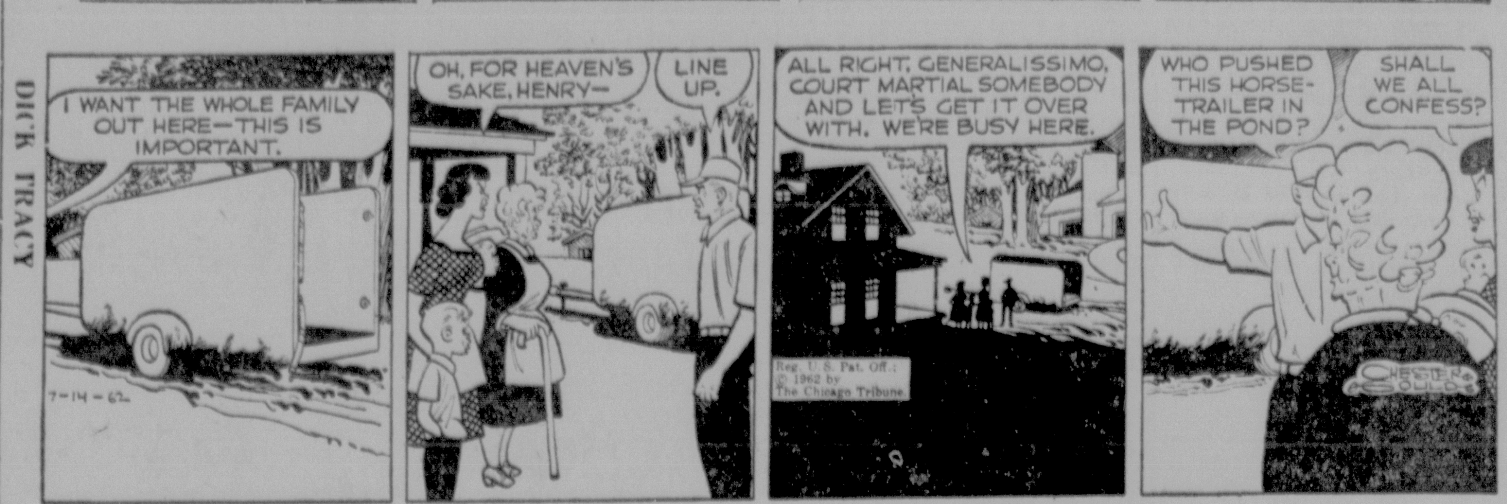
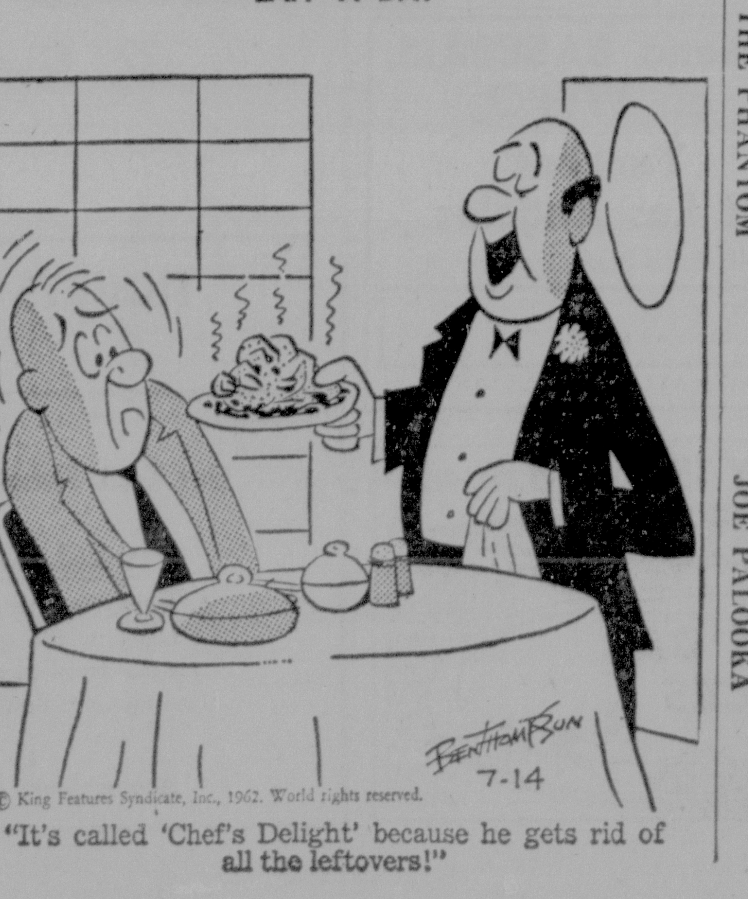
Mrs. William Daily of Tobyhanna called on her and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily on Sunday.

Children's Day was held on Sunday at the Pocono Lake Methodist Church.

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
6:25-7:00	3 News
6:30-7:00	3 News
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LAFF-A-DAY



"E" Club To Sponsor Titans Game July 21

Ticket Sales Begin Monday

THE Varsity "E" Club of East Stroudsburg yesterday announced reaching an agreement with the New York Titans of the American Football League to play an inter-squad game at East Stroudsburg High School Stadium, Saturday, July 21.

The announcement was made jointly by officials of the N.Y. Titans and Stewart Marsh, president of Varsity "E".

Marsh was grateful to the Titan officials for their cooperation in the matter, especially since time was of the utmost importance.

"The Titans willingness and cooperation at this late date to make the game possible is greatly appreciated," Marsh said.

Waring Fund
Marsh said the proceeds from the game will go to the Tom L. Waring Memorial Fund. He said

Cubs Rookie Blanks Reds On 1-Hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — Cal Koonce, 21-year-old rookie right-hander, blanked Cincinnati on one hit, Don Blasingame's clean single to center field in the fourth inning—to highlight the Chicago Cubs' 1-0 victory over the Reds Friday.

Recording his eighth triumph among 10 decisions, Koonce yielded only one walk and fanned four as he tamed the Reds a third time to offset a single loss to Cincinnati.

After the Cubs scored the only run of the game in the sixth, teammates and umpires restrained Chicago third baseman Ron Santo and loser Bob Purkey, a 14-game winner who suffered his third loss, from engaging in budding fistfights.

Santo, returning to the Chicago lineup after delivering a sacrifice fly enabling Ernie Banks to score, exchanged words with Purkey as he cut across the infield.

Seconds later, they charged each other but never reached punching range as members of both teams spilled onto the field to separate the would-be batters. Young Koonce made 106 pitches to climax his fourth straight victory and No. 6 of his past seven decisions.

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 1 1
Chicago 000 001 000—1 8 1
Purkey and Edwards; Koonce and Tappe. W—Koonce (8-2). L—Purkey (14-3).

Horse Show Tips Offered For Viewers

THE three judges of the sixth annual Pocono Saddle Club Horse Show in Memorial Stadium today will be aided by the number of people who view the proceedings from the bleachers.

Everyone will have an opinion as to the best rider, horse or combination, in each class. The customer is always right. Howard Lininger, owner of Hill Meadow Stables, offered some pointers for the spectators.

"Those fancy little black jockey caps the participants wear have a second purpose. They are steel, for protection if the rider should fall from his mount," Lininger said.

"Differences in saddle will be apparent, even to those who do not ride," he pointed out. "The English, or flat saddle has no horn as the western or stock saddle does," Lininger said.

"In a horse show, the judge usually looks only at the horse unless horsemanship or equitation is to be considered," he offered. "If the horse is doing poorly, the judge will then consider the rider since the rider's job is to aid the horse in doing his job."

Another reminder Lininger offered was that three-gated horses do not mean three speeds. "Gait means the manner in which the horse uses his feet," he said, "walking is alternating the front and rear feet on opposite sides."

"The trot uses the same foot action, but the stride of the animal is longer and in the center, the rocking motion comes from the fact that the horse lifts his front feet and then back feet off the ground. Adjusting to the rocking motion of the trot is called posting," Lininger explained.

"The horse and rider should function as a smoothly working unit," Lininger pointed out, "when this is accomplished, the performance is clear to the spectator and to the judge."

Play At Indian Mt.

INDIAN Mountain Golf Course has not closed operations because of the drought that hit the area, it was reported yesterday. A story earlier in the week said Indian Mountain and a few other courses in Scranton area had halted golf play because of the extreme dryness.

he was sure the public, and all news media will cooperate with the club in this project which will be a tremendous boost to the scholarship fund.

Only general admission tickets will be sold at \$1 each. They will be no reserve seat tickets. Tickets will be distributed to numerous business establishments throughout the area and will be sold at the stadium the night of the game.

Final arrangements for the affair were being discussed late last night at a regular meeting of the Varsity "E". However, it was learned that tickets would go on sale Monday, in the Stroudsburgs and throughout the Pocono Mt. State Belt area.

The game is slated for 8 p.m. Saturday night at East Stroudsburg High School Stadium.

The Titan tussle will be the first time a professional football team played in the Poconos.

Second Game
On the following Saturday, July 28th, the Titans will hold their second inter-squad competition at Easton at Cotingham Stadium.

The two games come before the Titans swing into a full exhibition schedule which begins on Aug. 4 at Houston.

"It will mean the local people will get to see the Titans in action before they begin their exhibition and regular season games," Marsh said.

The Titans finished in third place last year in the American Football League with a 7-7 record. The Houston Oilers won the Eastern Division championship with a 10-3-1 record.

The Titans will train at East Stroudsburg State College until regular season starts. They began arriving at the local college Monday and opened practice officially yesterday.

Late Baseball

Los Angeles 012 010 001—5 10 1
New York 200 010 000—4 1 1
W—Drysdale (16-4). L—Jackson (4-10).

Home runs—Los Angeles, Willis (3), Fairly (8). New York, Mantilla (7).

Cleveland 000 003 000—3 7 0
Baltimore 001 300 23x—10 13 0
W—Barber (7-6). L—Perry (7-7).
Home runs—Baltimore, Powell (9), Robinson (15).

Split Cup Semis

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP)—Sweden and South Africa split the first two singles matches in their European Zone Davis Cup semifinal Friday.

South Africa's young Cliff Drysdale gave his team an early lead when he upset Ulf Schmidt 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Drysdale is a student at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Texas.

Sweden drew even in the second match when Jan-Erik Lundqvist defeated South African champion Gordon Forbes 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.



HEY POP—IT'S HERE—TODAY—The 6th annual Pocono Saddle Club horse show in East Stroudsburg High School Memorial Stadium. The first of 22 classes will begin at 10 a.m. and the all-day show will wind up under the lights tonight. Hey, pop . . . we don't want anyone to miss seeing the Lulu Temple Shrine Mounted Patrol cause they have 16 matched golden palomino horses that will do drill work.

IS A PURE, BACTERIA-FREE WATER SUPPLY IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Due to the excellent response to our previous offer, TITAN INDUSTRIES is extending for an additional two weeks to all homeowners in this area with a well, spring or cistern . . . absolutely FREE . . . A COMPLETE LABORATORY PURITY TEST.

Drop a Card to TITAN INDUSTRIES

129 W. Susquehanna, Allentown, Pa., with your phone number and directions to your home and we will arrange for a sample of your water to be picked up in a sterilized bottle.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland at Baltimore (N).
New York at Los Angeles (N).
Detroit at Chicago (N).
Washington at Minnesota (N).
Boston at Kansas City (N).

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
a-New York	46	33	.582	—
b-Cleveland	46	36	.566	1
a-Los Angeles	45	37	.549	2½
d-Minnesota	45	41	.523	4½
c-Detroit	43	40	.518	5
b-Baltimore	42	43	.494	7
c-Chicago	43	45	.489	7½
Boston	40	44	.476	8½
Kansas City	41	45	.477	8½
d-Washington	26	54	.325	20½

(a, b, c, d—Playing night games).

Probable Pitchers

New York (Stafford 8-5) at Los Angeles (Lee 6-6).
Detroit (Bunning 9-4) at Chicago (Bauman 1-3).
Washington (Osteen 4-7) at Minnesota (Kaaf 8-8).
Cleveland (Donovan 2-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 9-5).
Boston (Earley 3-1) at Kansas City (Fischer 1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2.
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 0.
Los Angeles 5, New York 4.
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N).

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	60	31	.656	—
San Francisco	58	32	.644	1½
Pittsburgh	54	34	.614	4½
Cincinnati	47	37	.560	9½
a-St. Louis	47	39	.547	10½
a-Milwaukee	43	43	.500	11½
Philadelphia	38	50	.432	20½
Houston	33	52	.388	24
Chicago	33	57	.367	26½
New York	23	60	.277	33

a—Playing night games.

Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Williams 7-5) at New York (Anderson 3-8).
San Francisco (Marichal 12-5) at Philadelphia (Green 2-2).
St. Louis (Washington 7-4) at Milwaukee (Shaw 9-6).
Cincinnati (O'Toole 8-9) at Chicago (Hobbs 1-9).
Houston (Bruce 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Law 7-4).

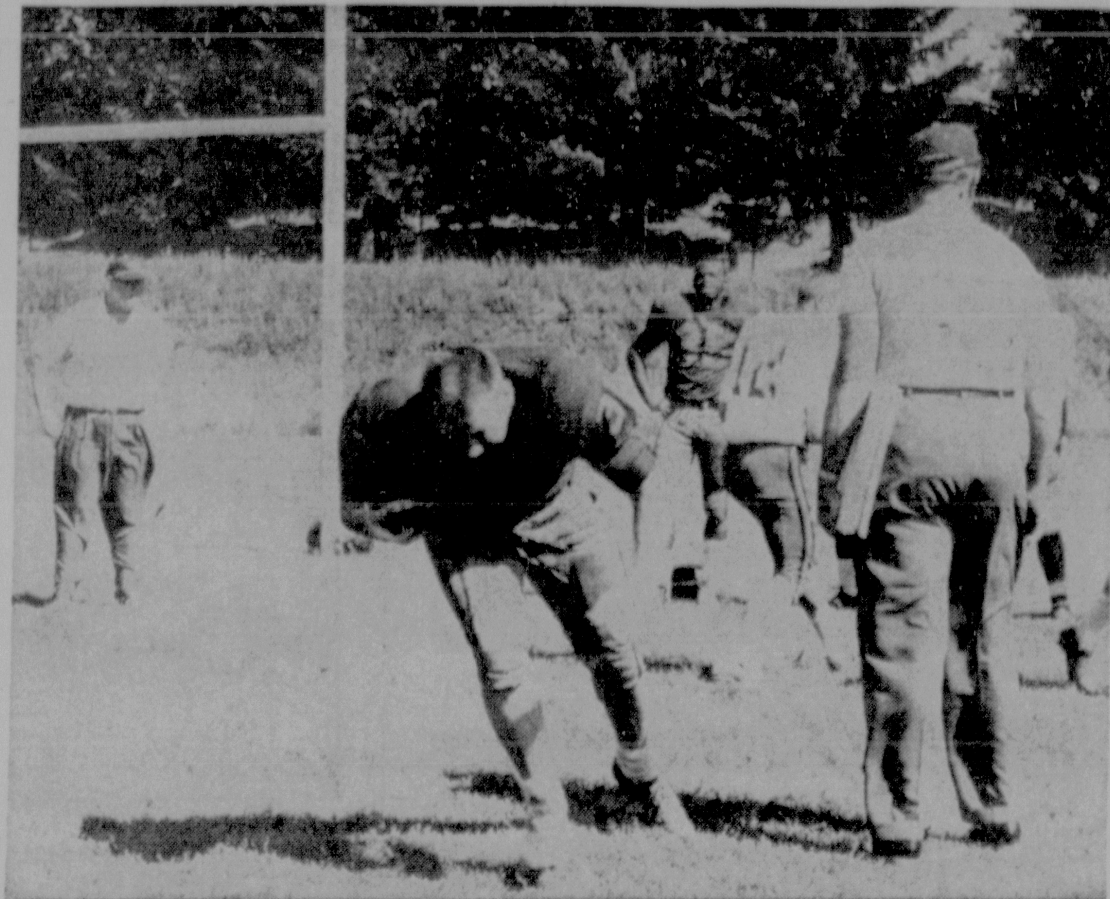
Race Is 'Hot' In PM Loop

THE hottest race in Pocono Mountain Baseball League history continues Sunday as three teams tied for first attempt to take over the lead undisputed.

West End, Saylorsburg and Stroudsburg are all tied up for first after Saylorsburg fell on three consecutive occasions.

Bowmanstown is in the second spot one full game away from the top.

Sunday's action finds West End at Bushkill; Reoders at Barret; Stroudsburg at Bowmanstown and Saylorsburg playing host to Tannersville.



TITANS AT WORK—William Mathis, ex-Clemson star, takes a handoff from QB Al Dorow (No. 12 white jersey) and barrels to the right of the line. The action came yesterday as New York Titans began officially their training at ESSC. Watching the play are head coach Clyde "Bulldog" Turner (left), and general manager George Sauer (back to camera).

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Titans Begin Workouts At ESSC Campus

THE New York Titans of the American Football League opened their training officially yesterday at East Stroudsburg State College.

After a slight cutdown, 63 men remain on the squad with 60 of them under contract and three others are being given a "second look."

"The attitude and the spirit of the club is high," said coach Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, who is a member of football's Hall of Fame.

Turner is using two-a-day practice sessions. One begins in the morning at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 3:30 p.m. Full dress for the Titans was ordered in yesterday's drills. The weather was warm but a cool breeze made things comfortable for the perspiring griders.

Turner said a handful of the men are overweight, but this will pose no problem. "The situation is not serious," he added.

The Titans, with trainer Bud Leininger and his assistants are constantly keeping the squad in top shape. The men are weighed after each workout to give a daily check on their poundage.

One of the brightest prospects on the squad at this early day is the running of Jim Tiller, a 5-10 speedster who hails from Toledo, Ohio.

Tiller was a standout runner at Purdue University.

Tiller and others like him are making it difficult for Turner, general manager George Sauer and other top officials of the Titans. The big question is where to cut?

The Titans have been displaying a lot of talent in their training session, which began Monday with some exercises and small workouts.

The New York grid group must cut to 35 members by the Aug. 14 date as set by the American Football League.

Gary Geiger To Rejoin Boston

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP)—Gary Geiger, Boston Red Sox outfielder undergoing two weeks of National Guard training at Camp Ripley, will rejoin his team for a few hours Sunday to be available for the doubleheader against the Minnesota Twins.

Geiger is a private first class in Headquarters Company of the 1st Battle Group, 130th Infantry, a unit based in his home town of Murphysboro, Ill. The unit arrived in camp a week ago.

Crowe, Exchange And IBW Score Babe Ruth Loop Wins

CROWE rapped Line Material 8-5, Exchange Club breezed over Knights of Columbus 7-1 and I. B. W. shut out Worthington Mower 11-0 in Monroe County Babe Ruth League action.

I. B. W.'s Phillips held the Worthington crew in check on four hits in hurling the whitewash.

The winners' Reese, Moreken and Hill each collected two hits in the 9-hit attack.

Exchange Club belted 7 hits, two of them by winning hurler McConnell as they beat K. C. 7-1. The Knights were held to four singles in the game. Frisbie, who suffered the defeat permitted seven walks, but fanned seven.

K. C.'s Dishman went 2-for-3 to pace the loser's batters.

Crowe broke a tight-game wide

open in the third as they scored three times in the third and tallied a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth. Transue homered and Sills tripled for the winners.

Winner hurler was W. Bishing, although he gave up 10 hits. Line Material's Cummings with 2-for-4 and Houser with two hits in three appearances sparked the parade.

The linescores:
Line Material 100 121 0—5
Crowe 103 220 x—8

Knights of Columbus . . 010 000—1
Exchange Club 022 102—7

Worthington 000 000 0—0
IBW 107 021 x—11

Rookie Halts Giants; Phils Triumph 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie Dennis Bennett pitched a masterful five-hitter Friday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Bennett, a 22-year-old left-hander from Yerka, Calif., went all the way for his third triumph. He yielded a home run to Chuck Hillier in the fifth inning and the Giants their second run.

Except for the third inning, when the Phillies scored all their runs, left-hander Billy O'Dell was almost as efficient for the Giants in his eighth mound loss.

All his troubles cropped up in one big cluster. Sammy White led off the third for the Phillies with a scratch hit down the third base line. Bob Wine singled to right and Bennett beat out a punt to load the bases with nobody out.

O'Dell got Tony Taylor on a force play grounder to the plate, and John Callison popped out. But Ted Savage smashed a single through the middle to score two runs. Roy Sievers followed with another single to bring in the third score.

San Francisco 000 010 001—2 5 0
Philadelphia 003 000 00x—3 11 0

O'Dell, Larsen (8) and Bailey; Bennett and White. W—Bennett (3-4). L—O'Dell (10-8).

Home run—San Francisco, Hillier (1).

Kansas State replaces Pittsburgh on the University of Washington football schedule this fall.

Magnificent Play Rewrites Record Book

Palmer Retains British Open Title On Record 276

TROON, Scotland (AP)—Arnold Palmer shot 12 birdies in two magnificent rounds of golf Friday and retained his British Open championship with a record 276—a whopping six shots in front of his nearest rival.

"I've never played four rounds of golf like these in my whole life," the U.S. Masters champion from Latrobe, Pa., said afterward.

Kel Nagle, 41-year-old Australian, who edged Palmer by one stroke in the 1960 British Open, was second with 282.

It was a case of records all the day for Palmer. He had a record of 67 in the morning over the 7,045-yard par 36-36-72 Old Troon course. His total of 71-69-67-69—276 was two shots better than any previous total in this 102-year-old championship. And his winning margin of six shots equaled the previous record.

In Scotland 1929

The latest man to win the British title by six shots was Walter Hagen, another famous American, who whipped Johnny Farrell by six shots in 1929 at Muirfield in Scotland.

Nagle, as rugged a scrapper as they come, finished with 71-71-70-282. Then came Phil Rodgers, La Jolla, Calif., with 75-70-72-289. Brian Huggett of England also was on the same mark with 75-71-74-69—289.

Bob Charles, the left-handed hitter from New Zealand, was next with 75-70-70-75—290.

Sam Snead, the 50-year-old slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and Australia's four-time winner of this event, Peter Thomson, were tied with 292 in sixth place. Snead had rounds of 76-73-72-71 and Thomson shot 72 and 71 to go with his first two rounds of 70 and 77.

Scores of the other Americans were: U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, 80-72-74-305, and former U.S. Public Links champion Don Essig, Indianapolis, 76-72-79-81—308.

Palmer had to master a swarming crowd of 30,000 excited Scots in addition to the tricky Troon links.

The fans swirled all over the fairways, moved at times when players lined up their putts, and talked at other vital shotmaking times.

"Please stay still—please," Palmer asked the fans on one hole.

"Please be quiet," requested

Nagle on another as Palmer lined up a putt.

"I don't think I've ever experienced any crowds like this one today," Palmer said afterward. "We had to wrestle with them the whole way."

Palmer successfully wrestled with them. They never disturbed his concentration. That's why he finished 12 under par for the four rounds.

Palmer started the day two strokes ahead of Nagle. After two holes, he was all square. Nagle birdied the first two holes.

That would have been enough

to rattle and unnerv most golfers. All it did for Palmer was fire him into the hottest streak of golf ever seen in this ancient championship.

Palmer, in the view of the Scots, now belongs right at the top with the best—including old-time greats such as Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, and the more recent Ben Hogan.

While Palmer was being feted, the man who beat him for the U.S. Open championship this year, Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, had a quiet soft drink alone.

Racing's Finest In Major Stakes

Racing's top star spread their all in a chase for one-half million dollars for six takes from coast-to-coast Saturday.

The richest race of the day is the \$162,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. But the most interesting is the where Kelso and Carry Back get their chance to square accounts with Beau Purple, who stole the July Fourth Suburban from both.

The other major stakes of the day include the \$75,000-added Arlington Classic at Chicago; the \$30,000-added Oaks at Delaware Park; the \$84,350 Dwyer at Aqueduct; and the \$25,000 Detroit Sweepstakes.

Rex C. Ellsworth's entry of Prove It, and Olden Times and Preston Madden's T.V. Lark top the field of 13 in the 1¼-mile Hollywood Cup in which the winner is guaranteed \$102,000.

Prove It, winner of the Inglewood and American Handicaps in his last two starts, and T.V. Lark share highweight of 125 pounds, with Olden Times totting a pound less.

Alberta Ranches' Flutterby has 115. The rest of the field includes Harpie, 113; Grey Eagle, 110; Rablero, 108; Typhoon II, 112; the entry of Braganza, 113; Cadiz, 117, and Colonel Carr, 104; Sea Orbit, 112; and Windy Sands, 111.

Mrs. Richards C. duPont's Kelso, twice horse of the year, is the 8½ choice in the Monmouth although he will carry 130 pounds and spot Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Back six pounds and Jack Dreyfus, Jr.'s Beau Purple 13.

Beau Purple also was lightly weighted when he ran off with the Suburban. Others in the field of seven for the 1¼-mile include Garvol (107), Polyad (114), Hitting Away (116), and Towson (109).

Crimson Satan, the hard luck colt owned by Peter Salmen Jr., is the 6-5 stickout in the field of seven for the 1¼-mile Dwyer. The twice-disqualified Satan, under 125, will concede five to 17 pounds to the others. The rest of the field includes Flying Johnny, 111; Saldam, 108; Count Joe Amiel, 110; the Christiana Stable's entry of Smart, 110, and Cyane, 116; Subtle, 108; David K., 120, and Noble Jay, 119.

Pirates Blank Houston, 4-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates completed five double plays Friday night in support of pitcher Bob Friend as the Pirates shut out the Houston Colts 4-0 for their sixth straight victory over Houston.

Friend, now 9-9, gave up eight hits and repeatedly got out of trouble with the help of double plays. He fanned four.

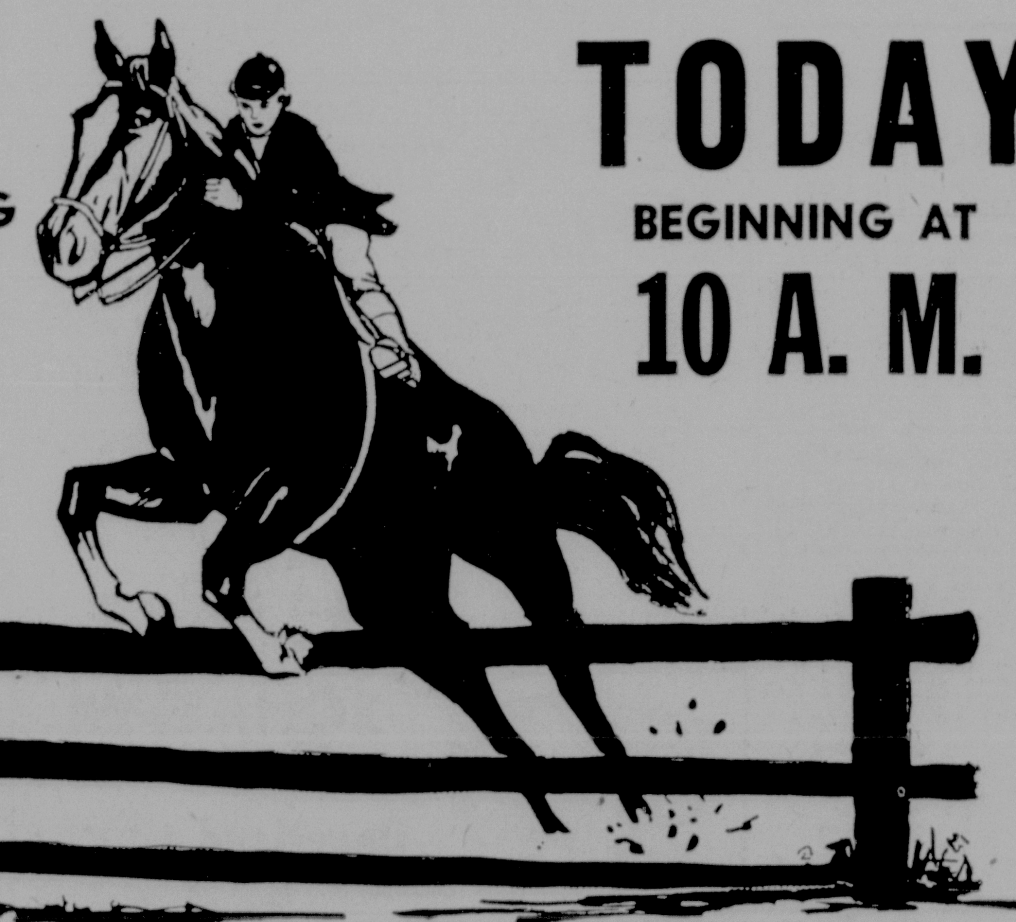
Houston 000 000 000—0 8 1
Pittsburgh 201 000 01x—4 11 1

Farrell, McMahon (8), Drott (8) and Smith; Friend and Burgess. W—Friend (9-9). L—Farrell (5-11).

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post, complete still in carton,
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6 H.P. Garden Tractor, 38 in.

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Monday Evening, July 16
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Sylvania TV, 3 piece tapestry
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washer, 3 easy chairs, 9 x 12 rug
& 3 matching throw rugs, rolls
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tools, hand lawn mower, garden
hose, lawn ladder, planes,
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Building is 8 ft. x 45 ft.
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July 13 at 7 P.M.
And
July 14 at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

Anyone who has articles to
donate or useful items they wish
to discard, we will accept same
right up to sale day. Sale con-
sists of all kinds of usable
merchandise in good and like new
condition. There will be an-
tiques, glassware, dishes, lamps,
many toys, electrical appliances,
encyclopedias and other books,
desks, typewriters, luggage,
sewing machines, dinette sets,
chairs (cane bottom), electric
razor, cigarette lighters, bassin-
ettes, bookcases, all size rugs,
ice skates, skis, radios, lawn
furniture, bath scales, steam
irons, silverware, pictures,
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quilts, footwear, phonograph
records, novelty items, house-
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Cloud Crest has donated a pedi-
greed Shetland sheepdog (mature
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sional mangle, typewriter.
Soft drinks, refreshments will
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Remember more items are
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can afford. Bring what you
have that you don't need. All
donations greatly appreciated.
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chairs. Many fibreglas pri-
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Follow Paradise Valley signs
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6:30 P.M.

Rockers, Kenmore gas range,
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room chairs, 13 cu. ft. Coldspot
refrigerator, chrome kitchen set,
maple dinette set, knickknacks
and shelf pots and pans, uten-
sils, cast iron grillade, butter
bowls, cherry pitter, sterling
silver, apple peeler, dishes,
quilts, linens, rug, 9 x 12 rug,
throw rugs, fans, walnut execu-
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in. boy's bike, corner cupboard,
dressers, plank bottom chairs,
adding machine, old records,
children's toys, maple chest of
drawers, old fashioned candle
holder (ollie to X-mas tree),
beds, mantle clock, combination
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Brant gas water heater, rubber
tire lawn mower, 32 in. combi-
nation storm and screen door,
electric cooker, waffle iron, tri-
vets, flat iron, child's rocker,
table lamps, pressed glass, lazy
susan and dishes, ice skates,
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ley, must have car. References.
Call WY 2-6251, 10 to 5.

DISHWASHER, Evenings. Ap-
ply at Charlotte's Lodge, Rt. 209,
E. Stroudsburg. 421-1321.

FULL OR PART TIME
AVON sells itself, experience
necessary. We train you.
Good steady income. For inter-
view write Mrs. Ruth Dough-
erty, Star Route, Jim Thorpe,
Pa. or call Easton 252-6256.

LEGAL Secretary, Shorthand,
dictaphone and bookkeeping.
421-0400.

WAITRESSES, experienced only.
Apply in person, Colonial Diner,
Main St., Stbg.

WAITRESS wanted for day
work, over 18, 421-6465, 9 to 6
p.m. for an appointment.

Male Help Wanted 41

BOOKKEEPER for local retail
business. Job includes part-time
selling, 44 hr. week. References
required. Write Daily Record
Box 277.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 14th—8 P.M.
at Robertson's

Farmer's Market in Neola
on road leading from Sciota
to Appenzel

Used merchandise—5 pc. maple
dinette set, reclining upholstered
chair, dressers, stands, love seat,
table, beautiful walnut table
like new, 3 radios, electric fan,
blueium rugs, toasters, kitchen
utensils, lamps.

Antiques—3 ice cream chairs,
old Model T Ford book, old
book, carnival glass, milk glass,
iron kettles, wine press, pressed
glass, picture frames, plus many
more.

New merchandise—Deep fry-
ers, electric skillet, electric
iron, ruga metal folding chair
\$3.50 price, candy, hose, nylons,
disson, carpet, 38 in. pig
boards, plus many more.

Fresh vegetables, meat, eggs,
clothing, shoes plus to be auc-
tioned off will be 4 beautiful
puppies.

HOWARD ROBERTSON,
Auctioneer.

Public Sale

of Household Items,
Antiques, Farm Implements,
Fresh Jersey Cow &
Ford Sedan

at his farm 2 mi. from Marshall's
Creek on Twp. Road off Rt. 402
Opposite 'Humble Rest'
Resort

on Saturday, July 14, 1962
At 10 A.M.

for the entire day

Victorian chairs, Empire sofa,
old revolver, powder horn, old
glass lamps, wash bowl, pit-
cher sets, old fans, pictures,
frames, ogee mirrors, ironstone
china, iron griddle, old clocks,
coins, glass marble, albums &
post cards, old stamps & jew-
elry, children's toys & games,
curtains, sheets, linens, Pa.
Dutch red home spun, chandel-
ier, Lamoque plates, 4 piece glass
table, 2 piece desk, 2 old
doll carriages & dolls, bureaus,
wash stands, 2 overstuffed rock-
ers & dressers, 2 bookshelves,
hogany shaving mirror, foot
stool, iron meat hooks, crocks,
jars, small tables, 2 rope beds,
iron & brass bed & springs,
plaster on rockers, very nice old
hutch table & hundreds of curios
of every kind.

Also: 1 fresh Jersey cow,
Muscovy ducks & little ducks,
Silver Spangled Hamberg Han-
tams, 8 & R farm wagon, 1
roller, shovels, rakes, ash win-
dows, gas stove, cream & green
mug & wood range, 1953 2 door
Ford sedan with radio & heater
in good condition.

Terms: Cash. Lunch served
on the grounds.

Estate of RUTH O. SMITH, Owners
Posten Auction Associates,
Wayne R. & Maude Posten,
Aucts.

Auct. Note: Come & enjoy a
good old fashioned country
auction.

Posten Auction Associates

PUBLIC SALE

of HOUSEHOLD GOODS
& ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JULY 21
12 NOON

Located 1 mile south of Broad-
headsville.

Household Goods—10 pc. din-
ing room suite, kitchen table
and chairs, Frigidaire refrigera-
tor, 3 pc. living room suite, 21
in. Philco table model TV with
booster, Maytag washer, Empire
coal range, beds, springs, mat-
tresses, dressers, chests of draw-
ers, wardrobes, studio couch,
console table, upholstered chairs
and others, china closet, cabi-
nets, 12 x 12 rug, throw rugs,
4 pc. bedroom suite, Hoover
electric sweeper with attach-
ments, rag carpet, single beds,
mattresses, quilts, comforters,
spreads, blankets, electric perco-
lator, toasters, waffle iron,
cooking utensils, dishes, silver-
ware, live flower plants, chairs,
rockers, clocks, window awnings,
lawn chairs, garden tools, car-
penter tools, step ladders, water
hose and reel, ice cream freezer,
French fry cutter, screens, cur-
tains, fluorescent light, electric
fan, exhaust fan, curtain stretch-
er, etc.

Antiques—Large and small
dove tailed chests, drop leaf ta-
ble, captain's bar room chair,
dry sink, wooden ox yoke, jelly
cupboard, copper boiler, majoli-
ca umbrella stand, dove tailed
table, small drop leaf table,
trunks, porch swing, plank
chair, candle holders, dresser
set, pressed glass dishes, etc.,
and many other articles too nu-
merous to mention.

LELAH BUTTS,
Broadheadsille, Star Rt.
Curtis House, Auctioneer, New
Ringgold Rd. 1 Pa. Phone
Mantville, 140R21.

Public Sale

of Household Furniture
Antiques & Utensils
228 N. 9th St., Stbg.
MONDAY, JULY 16
6:30 P.M.

Rockers, Kenmore gas range,
silver overlay, Ray-O lamps,
RCA radio-phonograph, living
room chairs, 13 cu. ft. Coldspot
refrigerator, chrome kitchen set,
maple dinette set, knickknacks
and shelf pots and pans, uten-
sils, cast iron grillade, butter
bowls, cherry pitter, sterling
silver, apple peeler, dishes,
quilts, linens, rug, 9 x 12 rug,
throw rugs, fans, walnut execu-
tive desk, 38 in. girl's bike, 20
in. boy's bike, corner cupboard,
dressers, plank bottom chairs,
adding machine, old records,
children's toys, maple chest of
drawers, old fashioned candle
holder (ollie to X-mas tree),
beds, mantle clock, combination
coal and gas stove, lawn chairs,
Brant gas water heater, rubber
tire lawn mower, 32 in. combi-
nation storm and screen door,
electric cooker, waffle iron, tri-
vets, flat iron, child's rocker,
table lamps, pressed glass, lazy
susan and dishes, ice skates,
garden and hand tools, many
other items.
MR. & MRS. ARTHUR BOND,
Walter Pryse, Jr., Auctioneer.

Female Help Wanted 40

Chambermaid
Part-Time \$1.25 hr.
Paradise Stream Motel
839-7272

CLEANING woman, Cherry Val-
ley, must have car. References.
Call WY 2-6251, 10 to 5.

DISHWASHER, Evenings. Ap-
ply at Charlotte's Lodge, Rt. 209,
E. Stroudsburg. 421-1321.

FULL OR PART TIME
AVON sells itself, experience
necessary. We train you.
Good steady income. For inter-
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Pa. or call Easton 252-6256.

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Apply in person, Colonial Diner,
Main St., Stbg.

WAITRESS wanted for day
work, over 18, 421-6465, 9 to 6
p.m. for an appointment.

Male Help Wanted 41

Tomorrow is the Lord's Day

Observe the Sabbath
in the Church of
your faith.

SMALL TALK



"I'm sure I filed it in place..."

"What place, Miss Tuttle..."

Male Help Wanted 41

CARPENTERS for long time job in Kresgeville, \$2.50 hr. Phone 681-4610.

DRIVERS—over 25, good driving record. New, respectable. Must know territory. Yellow Cab Co., 9th & Sarah.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Paid holidays, vacation and other benefits. Replies confidential. Ray Price Motors, Inc., Main St., Strg.

EXPERIENCED mechanic, good working conditions, apply P. O. Box 71, Strg. P.

GENERAL sales person to work in sporting goods store. Experience desired but not essential. Unlimited opportunities to right person. Apply in person to United Army & Navy Stores, 505 Main St.

OWNER OPERATORS With 1½ or 2-ton late model dual wheel trucks or able to purchase same. Long term lease. Full mobile homes. Immediate openings, year round work. \$25,000. Call Mr. J. P. Morgan, Drive A Way, Paulsboro, N.J. 800 North St., 24, Haddonfield, Pa. Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 12 noon.

PAINTERS for long time job in Kresgeville, \$2.00 hr. Phone 681-4610.

PART time truck mechanic to work nights & weekends. Call Les Drake, 421-7007.

STUDENT or recent graduate interested in photography. For summer resort. 588-8525.

TWO short order cooks, experienced only. Apply in person. Colonial Diner, Main St.

WE NEED A MAN IN OUR SHIPPING DEPARTMENT. Write in details about yourself, your past business experience, future job interest and hobbies. REFERENCE REQUIRED. DAILY RECORD BOX 260.

Male & Female Help 42

Did You Ever... reply to a help-wanted ad through a Daily Record Box number and never receive an answer?

How long did you wait before giving up hope and taking another job?

The Classified Department is happy to announce their new service to readers and advertisers.

This is how it works. As soon as an applicant is chosen by the advertisers, he will call and tell us. Then the following day we will carry a note in our masthead (the fine print at the beginning of the want ads) just below the 'box replies' received yesterday at the bottom.

Readers can watch daily for listings of jobs filled. This eliminates anxiety and 'don't know' that is so often felt. There is no waiting to see before taking advantage of another opportunity.

SUMMER jobs are needed now. Place your ad and get the help you want today. Call The Daily Record Classified Dept. 421-3000 or 421-7349.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

MOTHER desires employment caring for children in her home in Canadensis. Call 586-2394.

WANTED: Job Cleaning House. Phone 421-6294.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

DANCE band seeking employment. Play: Folk songs, rock & roll, society style, jazz. We are entertainers as well as musicians. Phone collect after 5:00 p.m. 215-UN 5-2366.

THE kind of man you'd want to work for is the man who is the Daily Record Help Wanted Columns tomorrow. Place your ad where he'll see it. Call 421-3000 now, ask for Classified Dept.

Apartment, Furnished 50

COMPLETELY furnished 3 room apt. \$70 per month, heat and hot water furnished. 62 Adamant St. Call 421-3081.

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms, oil heated. Inquire Silverman's Store, E. Stg.

MOBILE Home, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, furnished. \$50. mo. Emma Shum, RD 2, E. Stg. Rt. 196, 421-3568.

MT. POCONO, or unfurnished, heat, hot water, reasonable rent. Dial 839-7266.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

DELAWARE WATER GAP 3 room apt. Heat, light and hot water furnished. Call 476-0150.

NEWLY decorated small 1st floor Main Street apartment. Heat, hot water furnished. Parking space. Inq. H. C. Archibald 421-7480 & 421-6325.

SECOND floor, 3 rooms and bath. Heat & hot water, electric range furnished. Call 421-8834.

6 ROOM APT., first floor with large front porch. Inq. Silverman's Store, E. Stg.

STRODSBURG, 4 rooms and bath, second floor, 431 Main St. Heat and hot water. Inq. 400 Main St. or Dial 421-6908.

TANNERSVILLE, 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Dial 421-8768.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette, heat, hot water furnished. Silverman's Drug Store, E. Stg. 421-8244.

by Syms

Houses For Sale 62

HILCO HOMES
Nationally Famous Quality
George Gould Dial 421-3738

IMMEDIATE occupancy — Residential new 3 bedroom home. 1½ bath, electric kitchen, financing available. L. Manie, Contractor, 421-1000.

MODERN house on 3½ acres. Beautiful view. Good deep well, oil burner, (S&S) booktop, fireplace, hardwood floors. Key at David Price, Canadensis, Pa. Any reasonable offer considered. Write or call Bruce Price, 1510 Glen Drive, Hobbs, New Mexico, Express 7-2304.

MODERN 2 bedroom ranch home on 7 acres, large living room with fireplace. All electric conveniences, oil heat, 421-8208.

MOUNTAINHOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, television room, modern kitchen, gas stove, electric refrigerator, automatic washer, oil heat, beautiful shade trees, near 1 acre, good neighborhood. Francis Philo, Canadensis, Pa. 585-7124.

NEW home, Lake Valhalla, beautiful view, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **MCQUAYSON REALTY CO.** 421-6121

NEW 3 bedroom ranch home, Youngwood Acres. Modern built-in kitchen, dishwasher, tile bath, full basement. F. J. Young, Builder, Dial 421-4313.

OFF W. MAIN — 3 bedroom ranch type, only 5 yrs. old. Will sell cheap. Call 421-4864.

RIDGE PIKE HOMES
From \$295 No Down Payment
TOM LUZZI 421-2259

STBG, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, oil heat, RT. 101, 1 mile from shopping center, 421-4227 after 5.

STROUD TWP., 3 bedrooms, 4½ baths, all extra including fireplace and tile. Reduced for quick sale. Whelan 421-8804.

STROUD TWP., Lindbergh Ave., 1 house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, hot water heat, garage below, finished recreation room, full basement, large tile kitchen and tiled bath; laundry room off kitchen, no stairs. Vito Construction, Dial 421-7961.

3 BEDROOM home, 5 acres, stream, beautiful trees, secluded, few miles from E. Stg. paved rd. Dial 421-8441.

TORHANNIA 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room and dining room, automatic hot water heat. Lot 88 x 290 with shade trees in a fine location with an excellent view of the rolling hills. Asking \$13,500. 2401 N. M. Ramsey, Broker, Tom Manley, salesman, 421-1222.

UNFINISHED cement block building, 60' by 20', two-story with water, phone, electric, air-conditioned, 3½ car garage. Approximately 5 acres. About 3 miles from Stroudsburg on Stroudsburg Rd. Call 421-4483.

1803 W. MAIN, corner lot, 5 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, all repaired. 421-7815.

Suburban Property 63

NEWLY redecorated 3 bedroom year-round country home, 5 mins. from Strg., priced right! Ph. T. Phillips, WY 2-4296.

RANCH type 2-bedroom home. Excellent view, 2 Laurel Lane. Mt. Pocon. Builder, 421-9919.

Lots For Sale 64

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS in East Stg. Restricted area, E. Road St. Great View Heights Section. New owner, Write Daily Record Box 278.

CHOICE Delaware River front lots 4 miles North of Shawnee. Call 421-4313.

CHOICE lots—city water, Drake Lane, Stg. Call Evans the Florist, Dial 421-3880.

PARADISE Hts. large lot or acreage, excellent state rd. Call Mrs. Storer, 586-2988.

2 ADJOINING lots, 80 x 120 each, \$865 for both near town. Call after 5:30 p.m. 421-5164.

Cottages, Camps For Sale 65

DELAWARE River summer bungalow, oil heat, drilled well, large lot. Call 421-4313.

PARADISE VALLEY — Summer bungalow. Completely up to date — all modern conveniences. \$10,500. NATHAN ABELOFF, 150 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, Dial 421-4073.

SUMMER bungalow on Delaware River, 2½ acres lot with 100 ft. river front. Private road, boat dock, 4 miles above Shawnee. Dial 421-0321.

Farms & Land For Sale 66

FARM PROPERTY with renovated 7 room house and usual farm buildings. All in good repair. 37 level acres with over 2000 ft. of road frontage. On Route 209. Ideal for development. Priced at \$26,000. **HEBERLING REALTY CO.** 15 So. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Dial 421-3630.

TOM SHAW, Salesman
Kresgeville 681-3924

FARM, Jackson Twp. Huntingdon Co. 100 acres, 1½ mi. frontage on Stone Creek, near Alan Sugar Forest. Hunting & fishing excellent. Write W. W. Trimble, RD 1, Petersburg, Va. Tel.: Standing Stone North 7-2942.

MOUNTAINHOME
10 Acres. Wooded. View 586-2851

Lake Properties For Sale 67
\$7000 Full Price
6 building plots including shell house 20 ft. x 37 ft. near lake. Easy terms. Good for small group. Louis Frank, Ramot Lakes, Bet. Pocono Summit & Long Pond.

COUNTRY hotel on well traveled road in Western Poconos. Beer and liquor license—170 acres, creek frontage, for development; includes separate dance hall, \$35,000. Kuehler-Marvin Realty Associates, Inc., Kunklestown, Pa. Phone 381-3762.

1 TO 4 acre parcels on State, county or private roads, Laurelton Hts., Canadensis. Dial 595-2820.

Out of Town Properties 69

COLORFUL, COZY, COMFORTABLE
Easy to care for this one-floor, 6 rooms and bath country home south of E. Stg. 1½ mi. from Bath, good West on Lehigh Thruway (Rt. 22 entrance) get off at Exit (Shoenersville Rd) continue North ½ mile and turn right to Hanover Farms. Follow signs to Sample Home.

who can do it.....

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

COMPLETE bookkeeping, tax service. Automatic equipment. Reasonable rates. Slutter Bookkeeping Service, 11 South Seventh, Strg. 421-0184.

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE framing Art supplies: every need for artists. 218 Main Street, Lehigh Valley, 421-0843.

BABYSITTERS

STEADY workers offer their services under "Positive" plan. Check the Daily Record Want Ads daily.

BARBERS

HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. "Turk" Rahn, 609 Main St., Stroudsburg, Dial 421-8411.

SWINGLES BARBER SHOP 2 barbers, no waiting, appointments invited 9 to 6 or Wed. 10 noon. 15 N. 6th St. 421-6715.

BOAT SERVICE

BOATING is fun! Get out on the water with one of the beautiful boats listed in the Daily Record Classified Section. Turn to Classification 76 now.

BUILDERS & MASONS

ADDITIONS—FREE ESTIMATES
Remodeling—New Homes
Tom Phillips Ph. WY 2-4236

ADDITIONS roofing, remodeling, cement work, and new homes. Richard Gaunt, 421-1671.

ALLEN E. McAllister, new homes, remodeling, additions. Cedar St., Strg. 421-1906.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
NEW HOMES
Carpenter/Masonry—Alterations
RUDY AUER 421-8291

CARPENTRY, Masonry, General Home Improvements. Estimates on request. George V. Oliver, RD 3, Stroudsburg, Phone 424-1422.

CLEM PRICE, BUILDER
Modern, all electric conventional, all Home Additions. 421-5720.

GENERAL BUILDING
CONTRACTOR
HARVEY HUFEMAN
421-0290

General Building Contractor
John S. Muller
517 Main St., Strg. 421-3239.

HARRY HOUCK
Carpenter, Building Contractor.
RD #2, Strg. 421-5049.

MARSHALL C. KIEFER
Building and General Carpentry.
Bushkill, Pa. Dial 588-6906.

FRANK MASTEN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
New Homes & Garages
Remodeling and Repairs
Wood & Masonry Construction
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Dial 201-466-3255 Columbia, N.J.

STONE mason contractor. Patios, retaining walls, fireplaces. New and repairs. Tony Ascheri, WY 2-4296.

BUILDINGS, STEEL

Parkersburg Steel Bldg. Up to 120 ft. clear span. John S. Muller, Inc., 517 Main St., Stroudsburg, Dial 421-3239.

POSITIVE LIFE SAVERS when you need quick cash. Classified ads. "For Sale" ads sell anything! Dial 421-7349.

CAMERA REPAIRS AND RENTALS

All types incl. Polaroid & electronic. Patti Camera Shop (Opp. R. R.) E. Stg. 421-6576.

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349.

Real Estate Wanted 71

CASH FOR ACRES
Priced right—quick sale. Metropolitan buyers pay cash. 50 years land experience. Two persons attention. Phone 233-6101 or write 60 N. Second St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18042. In letter. Howard R. Nice.

5 TO 10 acres near town. Describe fully and give price. Box 262, The Daily Record.

Business Opportunities 72

A PROFITABLE business fully equipped. Walk-In Cheery trucks with new snowblow machines. Large profit. Price complete, \$450. JU 1-5714 or TW 7-6656.

ARE you interested in a good excellent business location. Reply to Daily Record Box 253.

MOTEL 4 units, house 5 rooms and bath, Extra land. Write Daily Record Box 258.

You can own your own

Contourella Health Salon
for as little as \$500 down!

Here is a wonderful opportunity if you are interested in owning your own business.

Contourella is a going business, fully established and equipped. Included are massage tables, steam baths, showers, vibrating and hot/cold treatments, and numerous other equipment.

Contourella is conveniently located in the heart of Stroudsburg and is exquisitely furnished.

For complete details, contact Maynard Abelloff, c/o Abelloff Motors, 120 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

YOU can sell your business easily with a result-producing Daily Record Ad. Dial 421-7349 now to start some action.

YOUR future may be waiting for you right now in the "Help Wanted" columns of The Daily Record Classified Section. Check the Want Ads every day.

Investment Opportunities 73
4% RETURN. 85th Series open Commonwealth Bldg. & Loan Assoc., 531 Main St. 421-6141.

MONEY TO LOAN can be met easily with the cash you get for selling your extra household items through a Daily Record low cost classified ad. Act now! 421-7449.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ALL TYPES OF
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service
12 N. 9th St., Strg. 421-8909

ED RABH ELEC. CONTRACTING
Matt Kline's Electric Shop. Fixtures, Repair, outdoor Lighting. 7 N. 6th St., Strg. 421-3490.

EDGAR WILLIAMS ELECTRIC motor repair; rewinding, repairs on Worthington self electric motors. 601 E. 1st St. Gray Chev., R. over the bridge 421-6157.

WILKINS ELECTRIC

ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTING
CAMP - HOTELS - HOMES
Tanite Road—421-1464
DIV. OF D. KATZ & SON, INC.

EXCAVATING
Ditch digging, field drains
Strg. 421-8290
Wm. Lutz, 633 Wiley Ave.

EXCAVATING, Grading, Contractor. Bulldozer, Shovel, Trucking. LEON KEEPER, Ph. Pocono Lake 646-2935.

SHALE—TCP SOIL
Robert Cruse 421-8111

TOP SOIL, shale, fill dirt, dump trucks, and other services. Also lawn building. Free Est. Wm. Perry, 421-6290.

EXTINGUISHERS
Bugs blasted! Termites (terrozed). Rodents ruined. That's J. C. Ehrlich Co. exterminating service. Low cost guaranteed. dependable. Call 421-6851 today.

GENERAL REPAIRS

DON'T strain over household chores. Painters, cleaners, landscapers, and other services you need are offered under Who Can Do It and Jobs Wanted in the Classified Section of the Daily Record.

LAWN & GARDEN
LAWN Mowing and lawn sweeping. "No lawn, no charge." Small "Lester & Ralph Little, L. 8-6883 or 421-3326.

MOVING lawns, free estimates. Have own equipment. Dial 421-2700.

MOVERS

Local & Nationwide, moderate rates applied. Phillipsburg, N.J. H. P. WESLEY, GL 4-8162

PLUMBING OR HEATING

EMERGENCY plumbing and heating service. Call 421-1464. D. Katz & Sons, Inc., Tanite Rd. 421-0290

HEATING Heating System Analyst. See us for advice on heating problems, additional heating, conversion. FREE CHECK. ARCHIBALD, CO., Art Henning, Owner, 406 Main, 421-7480.

REDECORATING

PAINT NOW! 9x12 Room \$15.00. Includes paint, outside house painting, paper hanging. Reasonable. Bill Myrick, 421-5824.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Reasonable rates. L. Miller, 421-4556. Call after 5 p.m.

SEWER CONNECTION

A COMPLETE sewer connection service, estimates given. Harvey W. Huffman, 421-0290.

SEWER CONNECTION

East Stroudsburg home owners can have their complete sewer installation financed with a low cost FHA loan for a 3-year period with no down payment. Call our office 800 or ask your plumber to arrange the financing with us.

MOJO SECURITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Main St., East Stroudsburg
421-4224

SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM farming, mowing, raking and baling. 421-2288.

OFFER your services regularly in the business building market-place called the "Who Can Do It" box. You can be listed along with the other experts at low cost rates. Daily 421-7349 now and a friendly ad-visor will help you.

ROGER AUTO TOPS
Auto & furniture upholstering. Seat covers, truck seats, kitchen chairs. Call 345-6392.

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE, Call 421-2100 FOR FAST RESULTS ON WVPO RADIO WANT ADS.

TREES—Trimmed, topped and cut down. Call 421-0410.

TREES—Trimmed, topped, rounded, taken down & stumps removed. Free estimates. Ph. 421-7460. C. G. Bush & Sons.

When you tell 'em, they know. But when you sell 'em, they buy!

Apply this same thinking to your advertising. A mere listing in a business directory tells the public that you are in business. But a timely, pointed ad here in the classified section tells 'em, and sells 'em!

A want ad shows the customers that you have what they want right now... and gives them good reasons for buying right now!

When you have something to sell... use classified, the advertising medium that knows the difference between telling and selling. Tell the want ads they make the profitable difference. Dial

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

High	Low	Close
ACF Industries, Inc.	61	60 1/2
Adams Express Company	26	26 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	34 1/2	34 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	45 1/2	45 1/2
Allegheny Power System	45 1/2	45 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	29 1/2	29 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	16 1/2	16 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	37	36 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	29 1/2	29 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	16 1/2	16 1/2
American Brake Shoe	48	47 1/2
American Can Company	44 1/2	44 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2
American Mach. & Fdy.	44 1/2	44 1/2
American Motors Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
American Smelting & Rfg.	31 1/2	31 1/2
American Standard	14 1/2	14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	112 1/2	112 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	33 1/2	33 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	36 1/2	36 1/2
Anacosta Company	42 1/2	42 1/2
Armco Steel Company	38 1/2	38 1/2
Armour & Company	28 1/2	28 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	34 1/2	34 1/2
Atlantic Oil & Refining Co.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Atlantic T. & F. Rwy.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	49 1/2	49 1/2
Aves Manufacturing	22 1/2	22 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	42 1/2	42 1/2
Baldwin Lima Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bavay Cigar Incorporated	45 1/2	45 1/2
Bell & Howell Company	54 1/2	54 1/2
Bendix Corporation	54 1/2	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Borg-Warner Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden Company	45 1/2	45 1/2
Borg Warner Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Brunswick Corporation	24 1/2	24 1/2
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	47 1/2	47 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	24 1/2	24 1/2
Burlington Industries	11 1/2	11 1/2
Burlington Industries	21 1/2	21 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Celanese Corp. of Am.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Celanese Corp. of Am.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	45 1/2	45 1/2
Chrysler Service Company	81	80 1/2
Coca-Cola Company	40 1/2	40 1/2
Colgate Palmolive Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Columbia Gas System	25 1/2	25 1/2
Commercial Solvents	12 1/2	12 1/2
Consolidated Edison	29 1/2	29 1/2
Continental Can Company	42 1/2	42 1/2
Copeland Refr.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Corn Products Company	49 1/2	49 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	43 1/2	43 1/2
Cruible Steel Co. of Am.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Cor.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	45 1/2	45 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	18 1/2	18 1/2
Duquesne Light Company	28 1/2	28 1/2
Eastern Airlines	17 1/2	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	94 1/2	94 1/2
Endicott Johnson Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	21 1/2	21 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	35 1/2	35 1/2
Food Mach. & Chem. Co.	70 1/2	69 1/2
Ford Motor Company	43 1/2	43 1/2
Freightliner Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2
General Acceptance	19 1/2	19 1/2
General Cigar Company	31 1/2	31 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2
General Electric Co.	64 1/2	64 1/2
General Foods Corp.	73 1/2	73 1/2
General Motors Corp.	49 1/2	49 1/2
General Public Utilities	20 1/2	20 1/2
General Tel. & Electron	20 1/2	20 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gillette Company	22 1/2	22 1/2
Glen Alden Corporation	11 1/2	11 1/2
Goodrich (B.F.) Company	50 1/2	50 1/2
Goodrich T. & R. Company	32 1/2	32 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	44 1/2	44 1/2
Greyhound Corporation	36 1/2	36 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	36 1/2	36 1/2
Hammermill Paper Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Illinois Central R.R. Co.	36 1/2	36 1/2
International Bus Mach.	38 1/2	37 1/2
International Harvester	48 1/2	48 1/2
International Nickel	57 1/2	57 1/2
International Paper Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	49 1/2	49 1/2
Holland Furnace	14 1/2	14 1/2
Houdaille Industries	14 1/2	14 1/2
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	44 1/2	44 1/2
Johns-Manville Corp.	48 1/2	47 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	23 1/2	23 1/2
Kaiser Alum. & Chemical	23 1/2	23 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	71 1/2	71 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	37 1/2	36 1/2
Kresge (S.S.) Company	28 1/2	28 1/2

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Weekly livestock review: Cattle 4,000; high choice and prime slaughter steers 27.25-27.50; choice 25.75-27.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.50-26.25; calves 600; good and choice vealers 28.00-32.00; choice and prime 32.00-35.00; standard and low good 26.00-29.00. Hogs 1,025; barrows and gilts 19.00-21.00; good 18.00-22.00; utility 14.00-18.00.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand continued good. Prices to retailers in cartons. Grade A large whites 45-52; Grade A medium whites 24 1/2-28 1/2; Grade B large whites and browns 38 1/2-41 1/2.

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